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Senate vote impeaches Geary

by Roger Simmons
and Cindi Milam

Future news

The UCF student senate voted Nov. 17 to bring student body President Mark Geary to an impeachment trial for possibly making several hundred dollars worth of personal phone calls.

The senate's action makes Geary the first UCF student body president to face an impeachment trial.

The meeting began with Sen. Stuart James, chairman of the Organizations, Appropriations and Finance committee, listing the committee's charges against Geary. James presented copies of Geary's phone bills which the committee suspects contain personal phone calls.

He stated that calls made after 8 p.m. from Geary's office phone are suspected as being personal.

Lay Adviser A.L. Ferguson, who was defending Geary, asked to address the senate several times. Student body Vice President Stan Halbert, who chairs the senate, ruled that SG statutes indicate Ferguson should not be allowed to speak and defend Geary since the meeting was a hearing to see if evidence warranted further investigation, and not whether Geary was guilty or not.

In a close vote, the senate overrode Halbert and allowed Ferguson to speak.

Ferguson began by stating his objections to the hearing which included that Geary



Mark Geary

"was denied due process" in that he was not given sufficient notification of impeachment. Sen. Stuart James later told the senate that SG

statutes did not require that Geary be notified.

In his defense of Geary, Ferguson told the senators that what Geary had done "was not an impeachable offense." Ferguson went on say "I know for a fact that this (impeachment) is a witch hunt."

Sen. John Gill agreed, stating "We're making a martyr out of someone for political reasons."

The climax of the meeting was a speech by Sen. Monty Knox. He called for the senate to vote for the impeachment trial so Geary could be found innocent or guilty and student government could stop its internal fighting and get back to serving students. "A

trial is the only way to clear President Geary's name," Knox stated.

The senate then voted 16 to 6, with three senators abstaining, to proceed with the impeachment of the president. They then set Dec. 8 as the date for the trial.

Following the vote, Halbert told the senate that he had made two personal phone calls on his SG phone. He said that he made the calls for family health reasons.

In an emotional speech, he stated that if impeachment charges were filed against him and a majority of the senate voted for his impeachment, he would resign from the vice presidency.

Low bid for CEBA brings UCF funds

by Rick Brunson

Future news

UCF administrators got a \$2.4 million surprise last month when the bid for the proposed Center for Engineering and Business Administration came back beneath the projected cost figure, according to UCF Provost, Dr. Leslie Ellis.

The Board of Regents met a week later and, in an unusual move, decided to let UCF keep the money in order to fund some badly needed projects at the university.

Ellis said Monday that extra money usually has to go back to the Board of Regents which uses it for emergency repairs, renovations, minor projects under \$100,000, legal

claims and accessibility corrections for handicapped students.

"Typically the (state university) system will take that money back and reallocate it in the system to meet those kind of needs. It was a surprise to everybody that the bid came in so low," Ellis said.

UCF President Trevor Colbourn lobbied to keep the money and for changes in UCF's Three-Year Capital Outlay Priority List, a list in which the BOR sets priorities for the funding and building of projects on campus. Colbourn wanted the changes in the list made so UCF could apply the funds to some

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Pam Gimson/Future

The last game

Four seniors played their last football game as Fighting Knights Nov. 26. Left to right, Jim Rountree, Jim Bray, Scott Ryerson and Jeff Froelich.

Judicial Council ruling costs Rotter his seat

by Cindi Milam

Future news

The Judicial Council ruled Nov. 17 that the South Orlando Campus Student Government Charter requires its campus representatives to maintain a 2.5 grade point average. The council also ruled that Sen. Rob Rotter, the SOC senator, no longer serve in the UCF student senate because he did not meet the requirements.

South Orlando Campus student Robert Midgett re-

quested the council to review the charter and determine the actual grade point average requirement. Midgett felt that his rights were being violated by having a representative who did not meet the charter's requirements.

Lay advisor A.L. Ferguson represented Midgett in the case. Ferguson contended that when the charter was drawn up, the GPA requirement was 2.5. Evidence was also presented showing copies



Rob Rotter

of the charter with a 2.5 requirement.

Rotter provided evidence of

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Former SG president starts recall drive

Former student body president George Chandler is circulating a recall petition that, if approved, would let students vote whether to keep student body president Mark Geary in office or kick him out.

A recall petition needs signatures of 10 percent of the student population, which is 1,570 names, to get the question on a ballot. Signatures must be collected in 20 days of the initial date petitions begin circulating.

Petitions started circulating late Tuesday.

As of Wednesday night, Chandler said, four or five students helping him had collected about 200 signatures. He estimated that at least half of about 25 students who volunteered to help him collect signatures hadn't started as of Wednesday because of their classes and exams.

Chandler cited several incidents as reasons he initiated

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Friday's briefing

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News beat

Music department sponsors dinners

The UCF Music Department is sponsoring the annual Madrigal Dinners in the University Dining Room tonight, Dec. 3, 8, 9 and 10. The dinners will be a Renaissance theme from 16th century England. Tickets are \$15 each and are available from the UCF Music Department.

PM Magazine hosts speak at UCF

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will host guest speakers Cari Haught and Bill Casale of Channel 6's PM Magazine at their December meeting. The meeting will be held Dec. 9, at 12 p.m. in PC2 110.

Financial aid programs offered

Three new financial assistance programs are being made available to teachers and upper division students who plan to be teachers. The programs, which are being offered in conjunction with the Critical Teacher Shortage Trust Fund, are the teacher scholarship-loan, the teacher tuition reimbursement program and the loan forgiveness fund. For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Library extends hours before exams

The UCF Library will be extending its hours before final exams as follows: Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10, the library will be open until 11 p.m.; Dec. 4, the library will open at 10 a.m.; Dec. 5 to 8, the library will be open until 1 a.m.; Dec. 11, the library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 a.m.; Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the library will be open until 1 a.m. The library is extending the hours after a request from student government.

Requests taken for calls from Santa

The UCF Office of Recreational Services will make calls to the children, ages 3 to 6, of UCF students, faculty and staff from Santa Claus on Dec. 6 and 12, from 5-7:30 p.m. A form must be filled out requesting that the call be made. Information or forms are available at Recreational Services, 275-2408.

Workshops to be held for writers

Two advanced marketing workshops are being offered for area writers by the Florida Freelance Writers Association. The workshops will be held Dec. 6 and 7 at Howard Johnson's Executive Center in Orlando. The first session will cover "Marketing Non-Fiction" and the second session concerns "Marketing Your Writing Skills."

Free helicopter rides to be given

UCF's Army ROTC is offering helicopter rides and a static exhibition on the golfing green today from 10 a.m. to noon. Students interested in the free rides should contact Army ROTC at 275-3059.

Family celebration planned by JCC

The Jewish Community Center will offer a Community Wide Family Celebration at the Maitland Civic Center Dec. 4 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Channukah will be celebrated through activities including menorah, latke and applesauce making workshops, Maccabiad and a song and candle lighting ceremony. For more information, call the JCC at 645-5933.

Meals on Wheels collects donations

The Meals on Wheels program will be collecting Christmas gift donations for the elderly and disabled shut-ins the program serves. Gifts can be taken to any Red Lobster Restaurant or branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan.

Compiled by Cindi Milam



Pam Gimson/Future

The game

Future production worker Terry Briegel and Sen. David Rokes await a controversial call at second base in the annual *Future*—Student senate softball game Nov. 18. The final score was Senators XX, *Future* VII. The *Future* leads the series, 10-1.

Campus close-up



Training threatened—A unique program for training American Indian social workers is now threatened by budget cuts. The American Indian Human Services Training Program, a four-year-old cooperative effort between the University of Kansas and the American Indian Junior College, is losing its federal funding after this year. Program directors are currently seeking other sources of funding, but admit the program may be in danger.

New program started—Female sportswriters have their own academic program at Stephens College, a liberal arts school for women in Columbia, Mo. The program combines journalism education and coaching courses. Its goal is to produce good women sports reporters who can write for print and broadcast, and handle play-by-play commentary.

Doors locked to students—Resident advisers angered students and made a point about residence hall security at the University of South Dakota when they locked 40 unlocked dorms rooms just before a scheduled presentation by a campus security official. Locks were sealed and notices posted on the doors advising students they would be let into their room after the meeting. Locking dorm rooms prevents most dorm theft, the official said.

College allows choice—A senior fellowship program at Dartmouth allows students who feel they have gotten all they can from standard

courses to spend their last year working on a project of their own devising. The program allows students to blaze interdisciplinary pathways, and senior fellows report professors seem to have more time for them as fellows than they did as regular students because they get interested in the projects.



"Stop Rape" week held—Florida State University recently held its annual "Stop Rape" week. Local police representatives told FSU students there are two ways to help prevent rape. The first way is to use common sense and the second is to change cultural attitudes in order to humanize women. (from FSU Flambeau)

People in the news

UCF students Michael Janowski and Melanie Roberts, seniors in mechanical engineering, have been awarded scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year. The students were awarded two of 200 scholarships being offered by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations in Atlanta.

Julie Norris has been named acting editor-in-chief of the *Future*, after the resignation of Mike Griffin. Griffin, a staff member for three and a half years, left the editor's position after accepting a job in the private sector. Norris had previously been manag-

ing editor for the *Future*. Roger Simmons, formerly news editor, has been named managing editor. The position of sports editor will be taken over by Mike Rhodes in January.

UCF professor Dr. Mark Stern is hosting "Pro and Con," a television program produced by WFTV, Channel 9, in cooperation with UCF and the political science department. The show airs at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. On Dec. 4, the program will concern the issue of Proposition One. The programs also have three UCF students as panelists.

The National Cash Registrar Corporation presented Awards of Excellence in Computer Science to UCF students Tony McArthur and Lee Lasy. The students also received a \$500 scholarship with the award. NCR also gave the UCF computer Science Department a \$1,000 grant.

People in the news is a column devoted to the recognition of awards and achievements by UCF's students, staff and faculty. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line and submitted one week before publication.

Burns calls for U.S. withdrawal from NATO

by Wayne Starr

Future news

Calling the 350,000 American troops stationed in Western Europe "hostages," Orlando radio talk-show host Gene Burns methodically told a group of about 50 UCF political science students why the United States should withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

American forces are not in Europe to guard against any imminent threat, Burns said, "they are there to guarantee that when and if an attack is launched by the Soviet Union, the United States of America will enter the conflict on the side of Western Europe."

"It is astonishing to me that in the latter quarter of the twentieth century we continue to allow ourselves to be blackmailed in this fashion," he concluded.

Burns was invited to speak by Larry Pino, an Orlando attorney and guest international law instructor this semester.

Burns, whose talk show can be heard weekdays 1-4:30 p.m. on WKIS (AM 74) began his comments by saying that the current internal political struggle going on in West Germany concerning the deployment of U.S. Pershing

missiles can be seen as a message "that Europe is ungrateful to the U.S. for its protection." This, he said, is a golden opportunity for us to rethink our NATO position "and get out."

This is possible, he said, because all our treaties--NATO, SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization), etc.--contain clauses which allow us to review and change our position. We can do this legally, he said.

Despite this, he said, "There is an apparent belief on the part of our policy makers that once we sign a document of any kind, the document is cast in stone for all time."

Burns analogized the current situation to Vietnam. He said that if we had given one year's notice in that situation and gotten out "we would have spared ourselves that in-

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Tim Barto/Future

That time of the year

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity kicked off their annual "Rent-A-Santa" project Wednesday on the SC green. Proceeds from the project go to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. For more information contact Tom Green at 282-8350 or 275-2117.

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Geary: Impeachment and Recall Attempt



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Q & A:

SG President Mark Geary reacts to impeachment and recall attempt

by Roger Simmons
Managing editor

The *Future* interviewed student body President Mark Geary Wednesday on the impeachment charges he faces. The questions, all directed toward Geary, were submitted in advance. The president answered some of the questions and appointed Lay Adviser A.L. Ferguson to answer others for him.

Future: The impeachment charges filed against you allege you made several hundred dollars in personal phone calls. Is this true?

Ferguson: The president has used the university suncom (long distance phone service) for varied purposes and anything that could have been classified as personal use has been paid for.

Future: A.L. Ferguson,

speaking for you, (*Future*, Nov. 18) stated that you had used the university's long distance phone service in the past for personal use, but said you paid for those calls. If this is true, when did you make those calls and how much was the bill?

Ferguson: (same answer as above) The president has used the university suncom for varied purposes and anything that could have been classified as personal use has been paid for.

Future: Prior to the impeachment charges being filed, were you told by a university administrator that you could use the suncom for personal calls as long as you paid for them?

Ferguson: Mark has discussed with (SG Accountant) Ash Myers on at least one occasion about paying for personal calls.

Future: Several members of

the senate came to you and asked you to resign before impeachment charges were filed. Why did you reject their advise?

Ferguson: The advise was foolish and politically motivated. Mark has been, and will continue to be a good representative of the students of the University of Central Florida. There was no need to resign.

Future: How much money have you paid the SG accountant for personal phone calls?

Ferguson: All calls which were classified as personal have been paid for by the president.

Future: Do you think you will emerge from the impeachment trial victorious?

Geary: I feel that in a trial of this sort, no one will emerge victorious.

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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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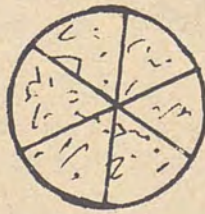
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Geary: Impeachment and Recall Attempt

Recall

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a recall petition: his belief that Geary used his office telephone to make personal phone calls, costing about \$400; his belief that Geary does not have the constitutional right to veto constitutional amendments passed by two-thirds of the senate; and his belief that Geary did not have the authority to appoint student Dana Menk as vice chairman of the committee that governs South Orlando campus.

"Recall gives students an opportunity to say how they feel about the issues and reaffirm feelings about Student Government," Chandler said.

Geary said of the recall drive, "I will always support the students' decision." He said he did not think the recall would be successful when the students became

aware of all the facts concerning his phone bill. When asked to explain, he said more facts would come out in the impeachment trial next Thursday. He would not elaborate further.

Geary defended his practice of vetoing constitutional amendments in a letter dated Oct. 28 that said, "Until ruled otherwise, I will continue to retain the power on such constitutional amendments, whether signing or vetoing. I strongly believe such an amendment deserves to be treated by the same check system we have devised for other senate measures."

Geary defends the Menk appointment by saying his presidential power gives him the right to fill in any vacant positions in Student Government, such as the vice chairmanship in the South Orlando committee.

George Chandler

Others contend the South Orlando committee has the power to fill vacancies on its committee by majority vote, as stated in SOC's charter.

Sen. Mary MacArthur, college of engineering, said

several of her constituents have approached her indicating they are in favor of the recall. Quite a few students are annoyed by this phone bill," MacArthur said. She said students told her they are upset that "Geary is getting a discount rate. He's taking advantage of his position," she said.

"I would be willing to help my constituents by making the petition available," MacArthur said.

Another senator that said she will collect signatures for the recall petition is Sen. Susan Arline, college of education. "...the number of students I've talked to, thirty to forty, say they are not pleased with the actions Mark Geary has taken, not only with the phone calls, but with trying to veto constitutional amendments," Arline said.

Sen. Ann Woodhull,

however, spoke out for Geary. "I've talked to my constituents and they say the senate is out to get Mark." Woodhull said she felt the recall petition would be presented by petitioners "in a negative way, and it's so easy to get signatures when the students might not know the issue totally."

If the necessary signatures are collected within 20 days, it is then filed with the student government secretary, who would submit the petitions to the Judicial Council for validation of the signatures. If they were valid, Geary would be served a copy of the petition. Geary would have five days to resign if he chose to. Otherwise the Judicial council chief justice would set a date for the recall election no less than 10 school days or more than 20 school days from the resignation deadline.

Q & A

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Future: There is currently a recall drive underway to remove you from office. What is your reaction? Do you think the drive will succeed? Are you in favor of a recall as opposed to an impeachment since it involves the student body and not just the student senate?

Geary: My reaction is I will

support the students above all. In do not feel the drive will succeed when the people are aware of all the facts. I always support the decision of the students. I feel it would be very harmful if I was recalled.

Future: At the senate meeting Nov. 29, the senator from the Daytona area cam-

pus stated that you had threatened or implied that you would revoke the SG charter of her campus if she did not support your candidate for the senate seat of the South Orlando Campus. Did you make this threat?

Ferguson: Mark had no intention, and has never had any intention of revoking the Daytona charter.

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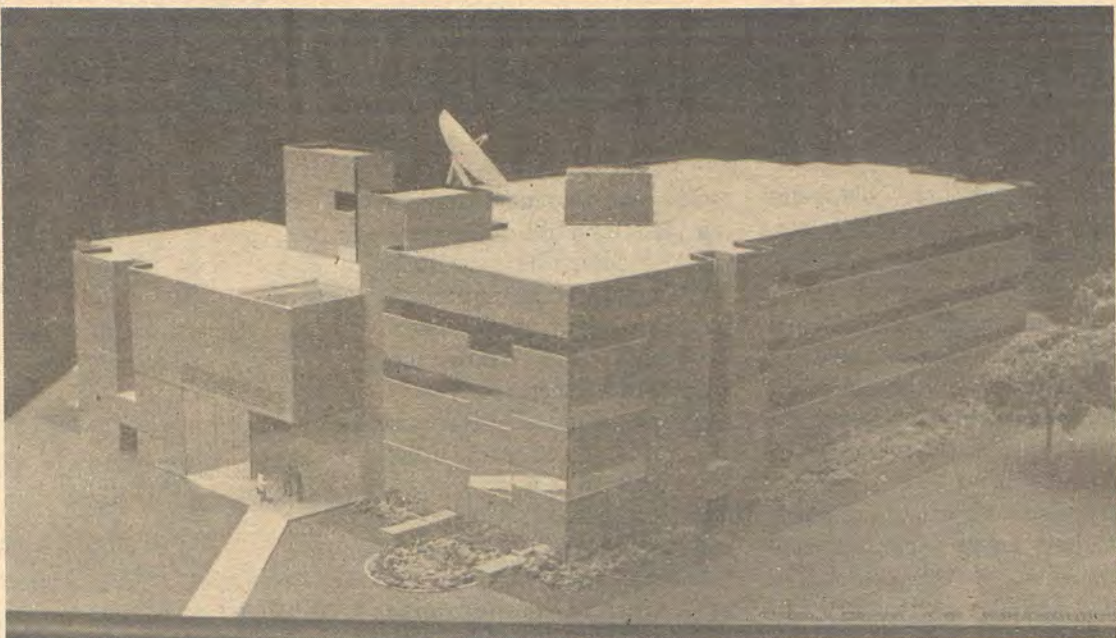
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Construction on the CEBA building is slated to begin this month.

Money

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urgently needed projects.

UCF officials and the board agreed to shift funding for some projects in order to undertake others.

Ellis said part of the \$2.4 million will be used to modify the university's 500,000-gallon-a-day sewage plant. UCF has been under

orders to upgrade the plant by December 1984 or shut down.

Another portion of the overage will go for upgrading the heating and cooling system in the Computer Center.

The remaining \$764,000 will be spent on paying off a

court claim, making areas on campus more accessible to handicapped students, purchasing engineering equipment and building curbs and gutters on Gemini Boulevard.

Ellis said the board moved up funds earmarked for the third year of the capital outlay priority list. The funds will go for construction of the business section of the CEBA building, which was not slated for several years, and for library equipment.

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Council

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the charter requirement as being 2.0, which he satisfies. Attorney General Richard Stocking, who was chief elections commissioner at the time the SOC charter was voted on, said the requirement was 2.0 on the copy voted on by the students. Rotter voted for the charter and said, "The copy I checked said 2.0."

According to Wendell French, chief justice of the judicial council, the decision was based on the charter filed in the Student Affairs office.

"Both sides were weak in evidence," stated French. He said the decisions "are the opinions of the justices themselves."

Rotter said he is planning to appeal the council's decision. He said he is presently waiting on a transcript of the rulings before filing his appeal.

"I am not against hearing it again if he has got substantial evidence," French said. He said the Judicial Council has not received a written appeal to the case. If it is appealed, the Judicial Council may hear it again or refer to the dean of students, according to French.

Rotter said he plans to present new evidence that may change the decision of the council. He did not elaborate.

Help our colleges cope with inflation. The money you give may decide whether I'm to be or not to be.

- William Shakespeare
Poet, Actor, Playwright

Burns

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credible tragedy" in which over 58,000 lives were lost.

Burns said that it is not our duty to protect the French and the Germans." Instead, he said, our only rational national security position "is the protection of the lives, liberty and property of the people of the United States contained within these borders."

To the critics who claim that such a position will leave us vulnerable to a sea attack, Burns stated: "There will be no direct attack. We live in an age of intercontinental ballistic missiles. The next war will be fought 30 minutes in the air."

Right now what we should be doing is pursuing "such strategies as the High Frontier which ought to give us the space-based capabilities of interrupting missiles in the stratosphere before they can do any damage," Burns said. He further believes that to ease the minds of paranoid Russians we should give them a duplicate system.

The major obstacle to sensibility, Burns said, is one of mythology. He asserts "we wrongly indulge ourselves in all kinds of emotional claptrap about Russian desires."

The Russians have a right to be paranoid, Burns exclaimed. They lost more than 20 million people in World War II, 900,000 in the two-

year siege of Leningrad alone. We'd be paranoid too if so many of our own citizens had died on our own soil, Burns said. There is no indication that the Soviets have their sights set on conquering Western Europe or Latin America, he said. According to him, they are merely trying to look out for their best interests. "The slogan of the Russian people is similar to that of the Israelis: Never again."

"Yet we get all bent out of shape about the possibility that Russian missiles might be in Cuba 90 miles off Florida and cannot fathom why the Soviet Union gets all bent out of shape that our missiles are on German soil across border with one of their satellite countries. The average Russian takes this to mean we have designs on their territory and this only increases their paranoia."

If we continue to look at the world in such good versus evil simplistic terms we will only succeed in guaranteeing "destruction of the earth by continuing to build up our stockpile of offensive weapons in places where they do not belong," Burns said.

I was also asked to speak on the United Nations," Burns said, "and I want to allow plenty of time for questions, so I will now spend as much time on the United Nations as

it deserves." He paused for a second and said, "Okay, that's long enough-any questions?"

During the question and answer period, Burns added that the \$80 billion we spend to defend Europe only serves to further destabilize our economy and "places ourselves in an inferior position."

Regarding the Middle East, the 42 year old former Libertarian presidential candidate said that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) "is the worst thing that could have happened to the Palestinian cause. You can't accomplish anything with massive slaughters of civilians." Instead he recommends the "Burns Peace Proposal"--setting the West Bank up as a Palestinian autonomy--not a state. "I would leave the Israeli military in place for five years or better to let the new state evolve to the point where it posed no threat to Israel."

He seemed disappointed in not being able to run as the Libertarian candidate for president because of economic obstacles. He said it would have been "great fun" to run as the Libertarian candidate because "you have the best of both worlds--you get to speak your piece and there's no chance you'll be stuck winning."

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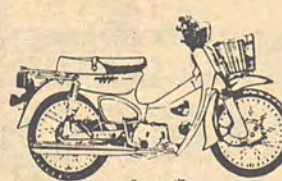
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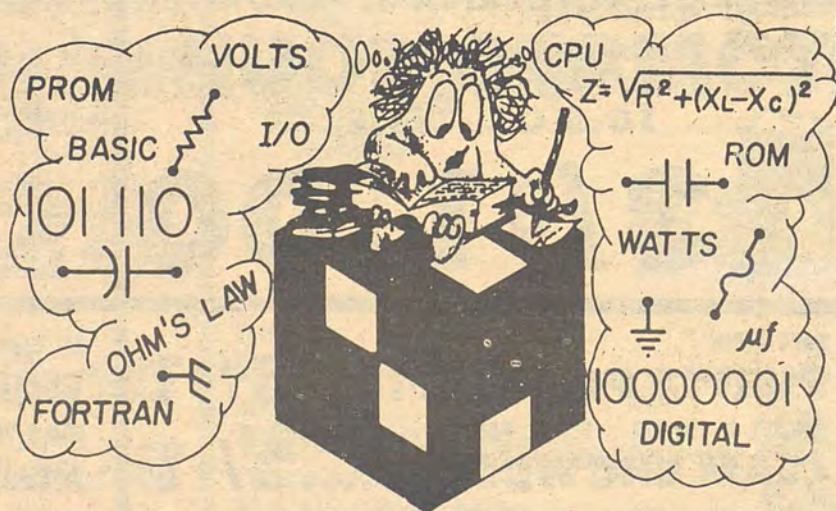
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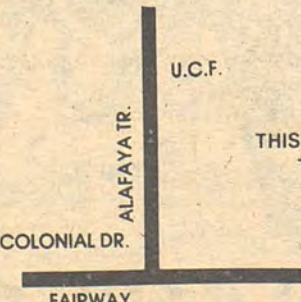
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Meet the editor

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Disillusioned with computer programming, I turned back to my childhood dream of being a journalist. Soon after changing my major to journalism, I joined the *Future*.

Since then, I have learned how a college newspaper works; indeed, the *Future* has taught me many things that will help me to be a competent editor in chief. For instance, I credit the *Future* for teaching me to pay attention to detail. If it wasn't for watchful staffers, I might still be spelling "plagiarism" and "traveled" wrong.

From a former editor, I learned the tenacity in which to stand up for First Amendment rights. If I am ever faced with the possibility of having an administration appointed adviser read stories before they went to press, as Mike Griffin was, I will defend the *Future's* free press rights with everything it takes.

One other thing the *Future* taught me, probably the most important: the press, even a campus newspaper, is powerful. With this power comes the tremendous responsibility to be accurate and fair to all sides. My resolve to you, the readers, is to continue to make the *Future* an accurate, fair student newspaper. If I can achieve this, then I will have done my job well.

I am fortunate to have a talented staff working with me, parents and a boyfriend encouraging me, journalism professors and a board of publications guiding me.

As always, The *Future* welcomes criticism and comments from the readers, for it helps the staff improve the paper. Don't hesitate to call either the editorial office at 275-2601 or the business office at 275-2865.

I look forward to bringing UCF a newspaper it can be proud of.

Surprise, surprise

It's amazing that something as predictable as registration caught deans and faculty unprepared to advise students. Many faculty professors didn't find out about pre-advisement until a couple of days before it was scheduled on Nov. 21. As a result of the late notice, some advisers did not offer pre-advisement until the week of registration.

It would be a shame if administrative disorganization caused some students to skip pre-advisement for lack of time, and then make costly mistakes in scheduling.

Deans, let's have better coordination next time around.

Julie D. Norris
Acting Editor in chief

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

E.J. Phelps

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rick brunson

Jesus offers peace to troubled world

This month, U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles will be installed in Western Europe. It is probable that from Bonn to Boston, people will amass in the streets to protest the deployment of these weapons.

As nations and governments have armed themselves to the teeth for Armageddon, a wave of humanity, the peace movement, has jammed into cities across the world crying out for peace and an end to this maddening nuclear buildup.

As those missiles are mounted and aimed this month in England, West Germany and Italy, much of the world's attention will also be focused for a brief moment on Bethlehem on Israel's West Bank.

It was there 1,983 years ago that the hopes and dreams of

the peace movement came into the world, embodied in a Palestinian Jew named Jesus.

Jesus' approach to peace on earth was somewhat different than pursuers of peace today. He didn't shuttle from capital to capital, hobnobbing with presidents and prime ministers. His peace plan contained no policy, placard or manifesto.

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St. Paul wrote of him, "For he himself is our peace, who had made the two one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility."

In his woefully realistic teachings he asserted that peace among nations begins

with peace in an individual who has ended all conflict with God and his fellow man.

Jesus offers a viable peace that cuts across socioeconomic and geopolitical boundaries. He is not a capitalist or Communist, Democrat or Republican. Neither money nor arms has ever impressed him.

Jesus went one step further in his world peace plan. He, claiming to be a king, said he would be the one to implement world peace—not Reagan, Thatcher or Andropov. Now this smacks of arrogance to most of us. But any person who envisions a day when swords will truly be beaten into plowshares will find it compelling and hopeful to investigate Jesus' claims.

Colleague from FSU defends Geary

Editor:

I am writing to the student's of UCF in relation to the rising criticism which a small faction of student senators have persistently cast against your student body President, Mark Geary.

I would like to start off by stating that I am not aware of the individual accusations which have been made against Mark nor will I try to defend him on those grounds, because of my lack of knowledge of them and my belief that the accusations are trivial.

I would like to emphasize my high respect for Mark as a close friend and a dedicated student leader.

Mark is well-respected statewide for his open-mindedness and his ability to work for his own school and not lose sight of the statewide educational goals. His input and work at the statewide level has been invaluable to the formulation of legislation that will improve our quality of education.

On a more local level, I have talked to Mark many times about the issues which he has worked so hard on such as the funding of the orientation program, a full week for Spring break, extensive work in the library funding problem and much more.

My most important fact in relation to your student body president is his high integrity and his unquestionable honesty. I believe that has been Mark's main problem during his term as student body president. While he is unquestionably working in straightforward and honest terms, those who are either plagued with jealousy or boredom spend their time manipulating and undermining others, which in this case happens to be your student body president. Mark's other fault is that he is a sound and secure person who is not always out to be on the front page or pat himself on the back for his accomplishments. Those who have this super ego usually

look better in the short run, while their overall job performance is usually looked back at by the students as below average.

As I stated earlier, I am not attuned to the specifics of the situation on your campus, but what I do know is that you have a diligent and hard-working student body president who was elected by you less than six months ago. Since that time he has been badgered by a few petty politicians in Student Government who spend more time criticizing the actions of others than they do working for you, the students!

I urge Mark's friends, residence hall students, fellow Greeks and all conscientious students of UCF to learn the true facts about the situation on your campus, and come out in support of your student body president, who spends the majority of his time supporting you!

Tom Abrams
Student body president
Florida State University

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Registration

Computer Age woes

Editor:

The problems encountered in registering for class are well-known, but one would never think that there would ever be difficulty in trying to pay tuition.

After registering for class on Monday, I went to the cashier's office to make my tuition payment. It was there that I made a startling discovery. I was informed that the computer could not

accept a cash payment, however, a check would be acceptable. Considering that I do not have a checking account, I was very irritated. Furthermore, I was informed that the UCF cashier's office could not accept cash until the beginning of the year.

This is just another unfortunate example of how the Computer Age is dominating the affairs of this university.

"Mirable Dictu"

Michael Provoncha

Don't ruin Geary's life

Editor:

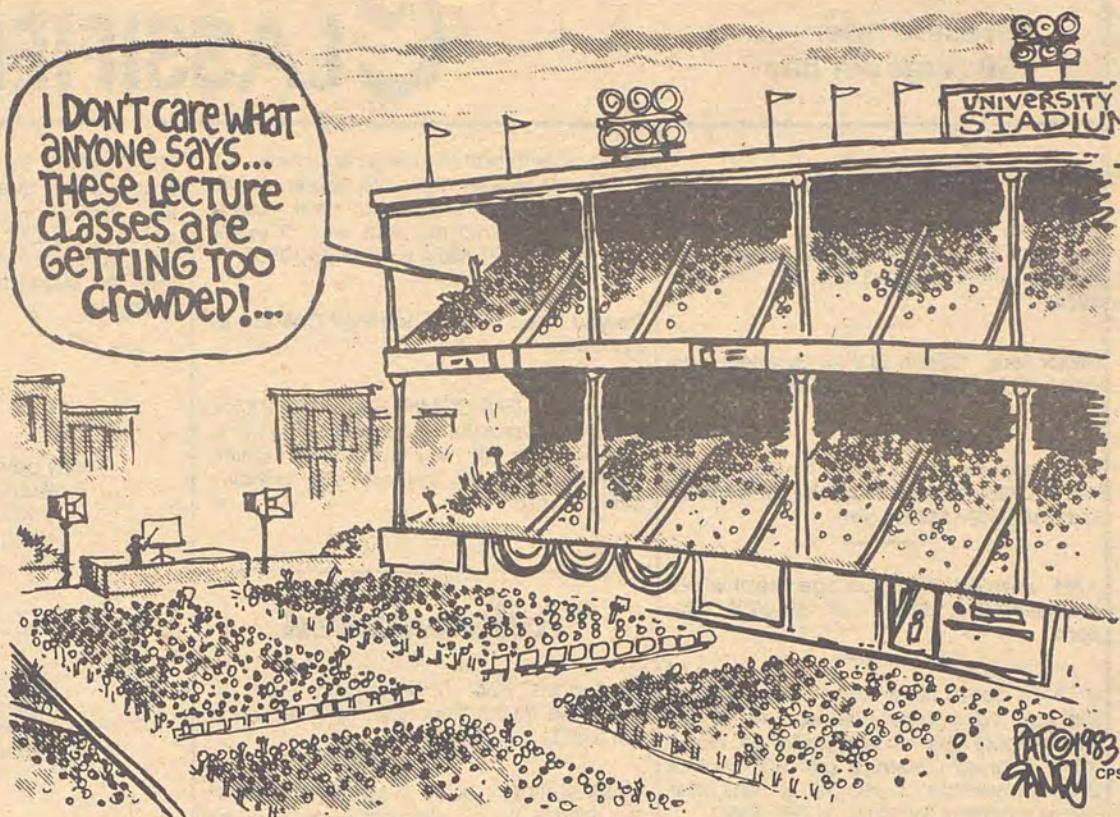
I am somewhat dismayed that our Student Government is embroiled in such a paralyzing struggle for political reasons. For the third time this year, the senate has brought impeachment proceedings against our president. Some may say that in the present case impeachment is warranted. But is it?

Before an investigation has been completed, the senate took the first steps in the impeachment process. The fact that Mr. Geary made partial, if not full, restitution for his phone calls should make it extremely difficult to prove intent to defraud. So we really have a case of an error in judgment in taking advantage of a "good thing."

Impeachment should be reserved for only the most serious offenses. We would ruin a man's life for political expediency? Who will replace Mr. Geary? Our vice president has already admitted to the same blunder. I would suspect that if the investigation into the source and receiver of all calls from the student government offices was thorough, we would have to look deep into our august body to find one to serve as president.

I think it is time for the student body to insist that our government representatives act like responsible college students and get on with the business of serving in the best interest of the student body.

Dwight L. Bledsoe



Student blames directory for obscene calls

Editor:

I would like to use this column as an opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the Student Government committee responsible for the publishing of the UCF telephone directory. To SG: Thank you very much for publishing my name and phone number without subjecting me to the inconvenience of obtaining my permission. Thank you, also for the flurry of late-night, and early-morning obscene calls which I've received since the

directory's publication and liberal distribution.

I'm sure there are other coeds on campus who would like to express the same gratitude. Please do not

publish my name, as I am sure this would provoke a fresh response from all the sickies out there who have learned to dial a telephone.

Name withheld by request

Apology for 'Front Page'

Editor:

As a faculty member at UCF, I want to express my personal apologies for the play "The Front Page," that was presented Nov. 4-12.

The play contained excessive obscenities and racist

slurs which were not appropriate. As an individual faculty member, I offer my sincere apologies for those individuals offended by such a play.

Dr. Terry L. Campbell
School of Accounting

Peer counselors make freshmen their project at Western Kentucky University

Peer counseling at Western Kentucky University reduced the dropout rate for freshmen 12 percent in three years. But Anne Murray, the assistant dean of student affairs who runs the program, says it's done more than that for the school. It's built a strong network of relationships between students of different ages and increased awareness at every level of what college is about.

The success of WKU's program stems from the enthusiasm with which it's administered and from an innovative program design.

With no funds to pay peer counselors, Murray started in 1980 with six psychology majors, rewarding their efforts with three hours of academic credit. This fall, 80 counselors—including resident advisers who receive three hours speech and communications credit—have 15 to 20 freshman clients each.

All counselors are carefully screened and monitored throughout the semester. They receive reading assignments from supervising instructors and submit term papers as well as reports

on individual students. Since the peer counselors have access to student records, they also get special training in academic ethics.

Counselors meet with all their charges before the end of the drop/add period and have at least two other meetings with the students during the semester.

The counseling teaches freshmen they can cope with college life by guiding them through such basics as registration, scheduling, and the drop/add procedure. "They find out they can drop

Chemistry 120, and the world won't come to an end," says Murray.

The counselors also have freshmen fill out a biography and personal interest sheet. Based on that information, they're referred to various campus groups with similar interests. That sort of affiliation goes a long way in rescuing the dropout rate, Murray says.

Other problems show up and can be dealt with quickly. Murray cites the example of a bright, yet socially backward student who almost left

school the first week. "Well, his counselor took him out and taught him how to approach girls and make a date. He's still with us, and he's a lot happier," she says.

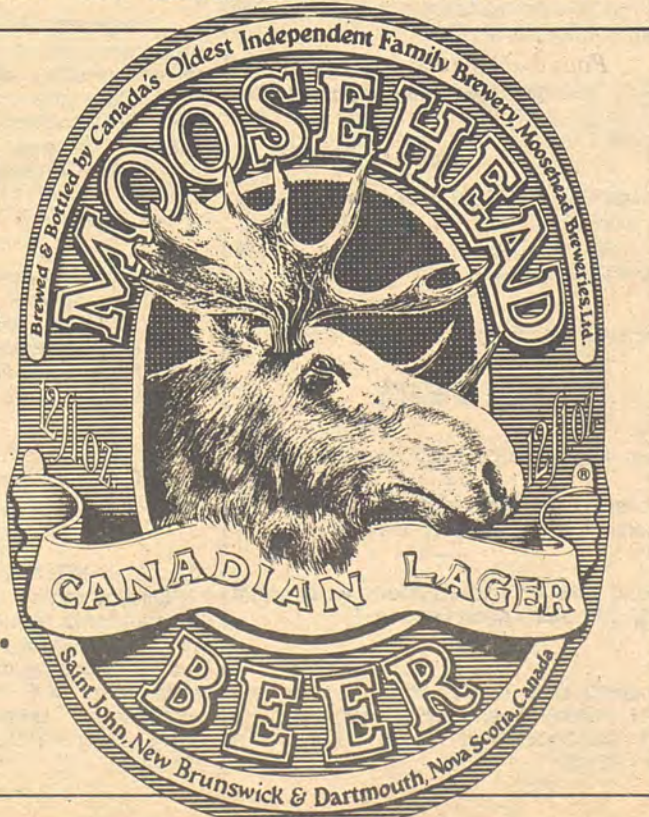
Peer counselors become disillusioned with the university when they see the walls freshmen run up against, Murray says, but by the end of the year they realize the value of policies and procedures and develop stronger loyalties to the school. They learn who they can turn to for help, she says, and how to make the system work.

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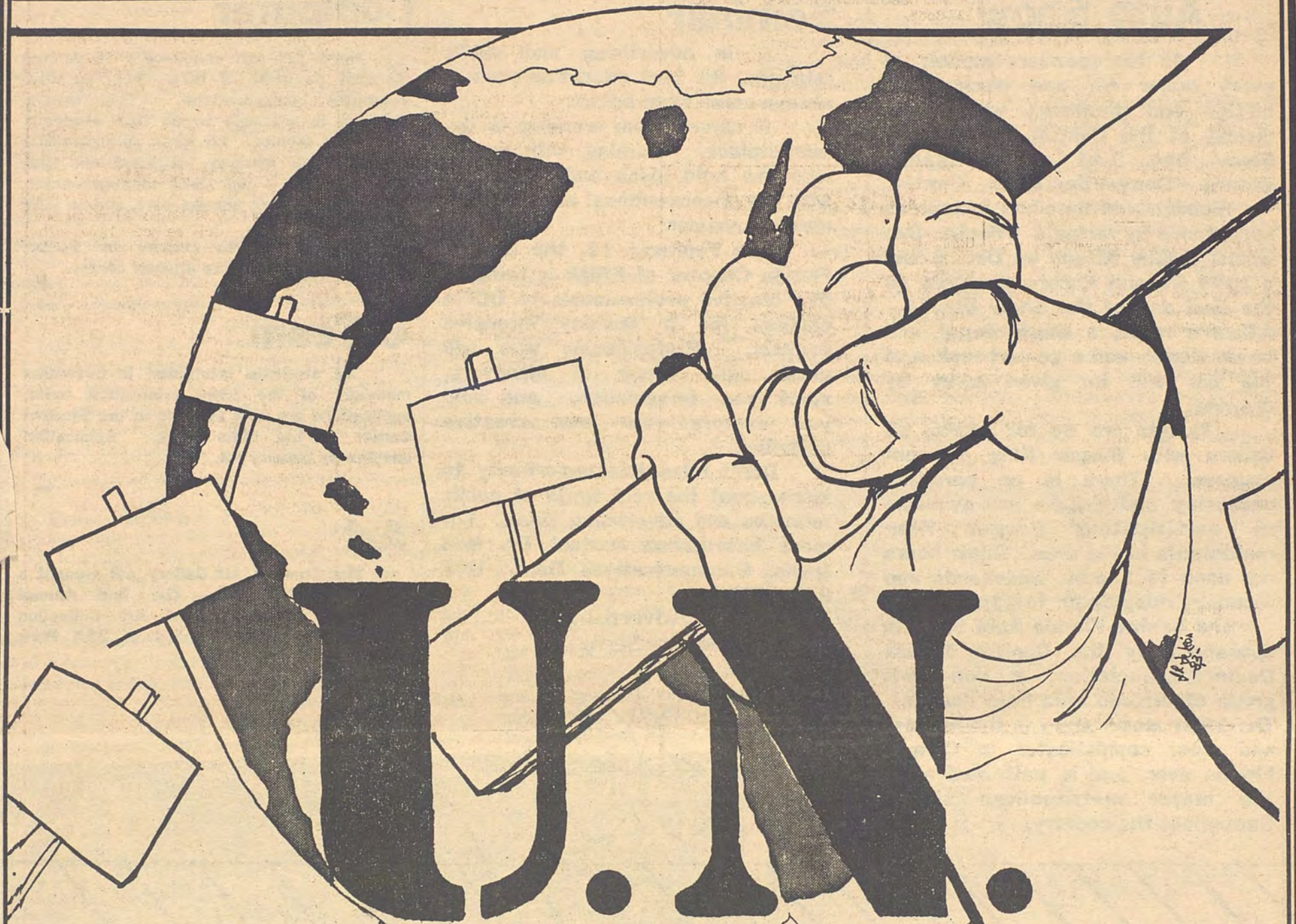
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Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 dollars with Burger King discount coupons. There is no purchase necessary and tickets are available at participating Burger King restaurants in the area. Show hours are noon to 11p.m. weekends and Monday-Friday 5p.m. to 11p.m.

The Central Florida Auto Show is sponsored by the Central Florida Dealer Association, a non-profit group of Orlando area auto dealers. The 1984 model show is the biggest and most sophisticated in Central Florida ever, and is patterned after the major metropolitan shows throughout the country.

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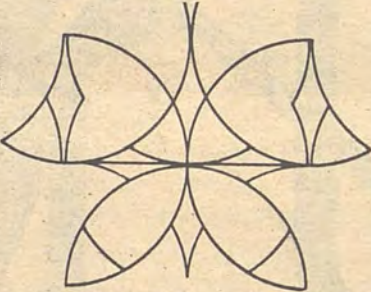
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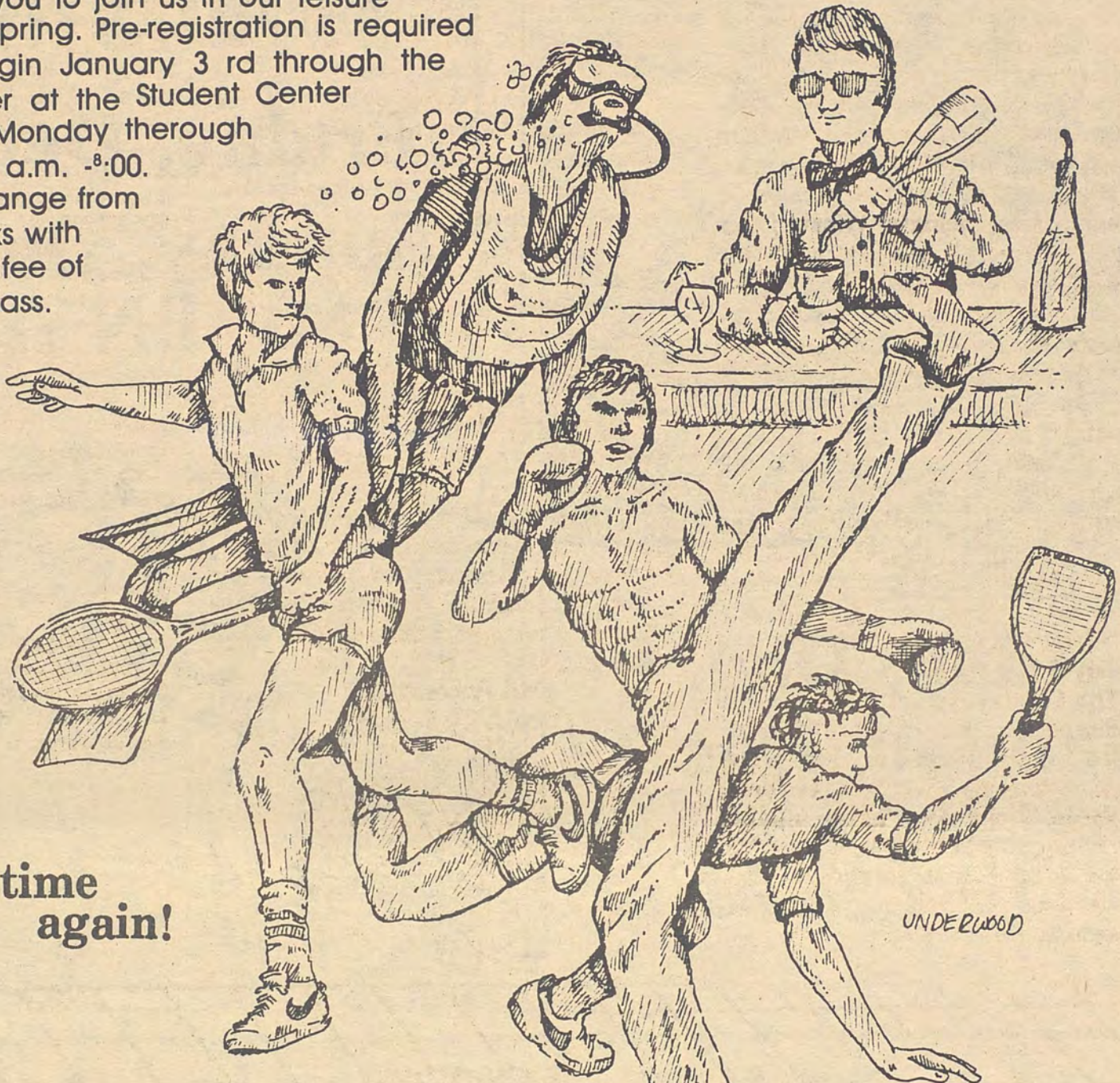
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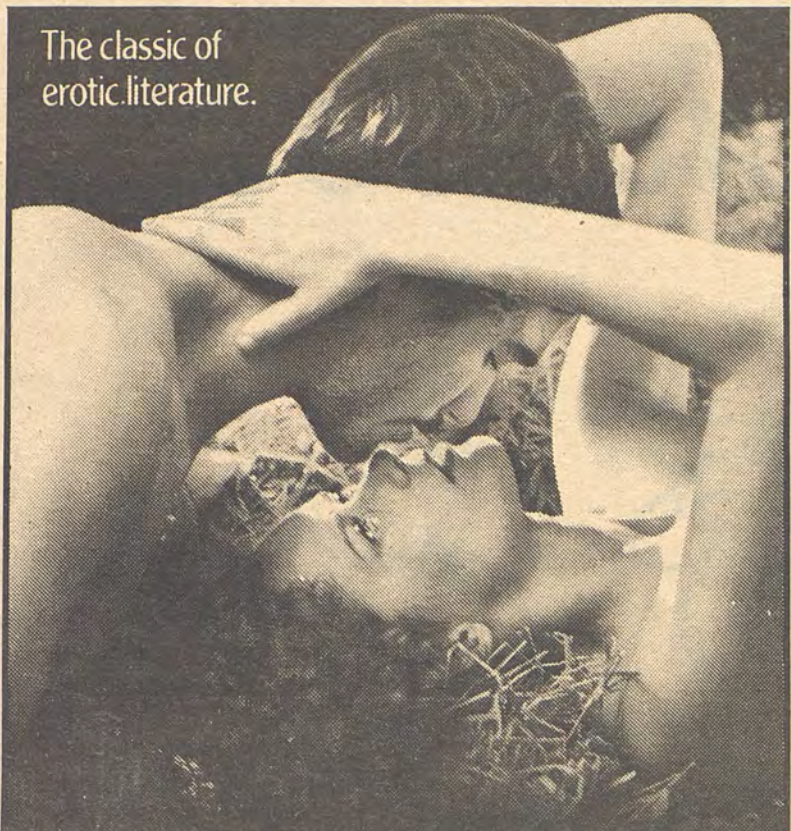
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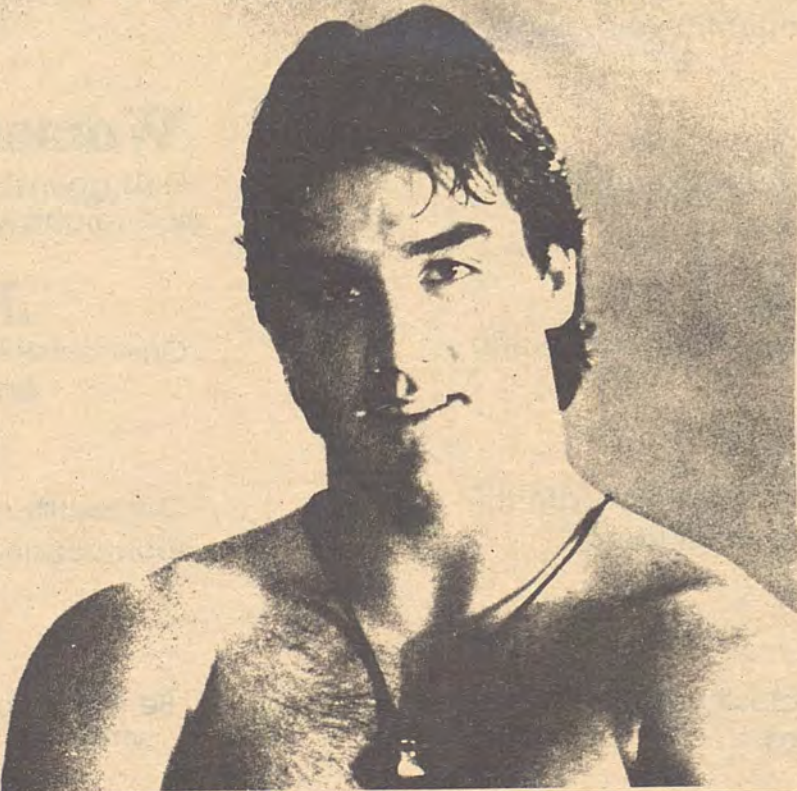


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After the News



Pam Gimson/Future

by Wayne Starr

After the News staff

Singers have it easy. All they have to do is play virtually the same set every night, toss in an occasional "how's it going Orlando?" (if they're playing in Orlando) or "sure is good to be back in St. Louis" (if they're playing in St. Louis), take a few bows and pick up a hefty check.

But comedians don't have it as easy. To be successful, a comedian must be able to mold his show to the

Hall localizes humor in fun

contours of each particular audience. Rich Hall knows this and quickly worked his way into the hearts of a UCF Derby Week crowd on Nov. 18.

After saying hello ("This is nice. Nice crowd here, nice orange chairs—like being at Howard Johnson's"), he explained how he came to be at the Student Center Auditorium that Friday night.

"I got hired by the president of the student body here. He called me two weeks ago about three in the morning. First I thought it (Derby Week) was to raise money for cancer, but now I realize it was so he could pay his phone bill." The crowd howled and Hall was home free.

He then launched into a classy hour and a half of the funniest and cleanest material this side of Richard Pryor.

Comfortably dressed in jeans, sweater and New Balance running shoes, Hall continued to localize his humor. Starting with *The Future* ("I love these classified ads: 'Earn money in your spare time.' They

don't tell what it is. Has to be either Amway or hooking."), he moved to the school cafeteria ("Don't go there. Improvise in your room. Make a bean and Cheerio casserole. No plates—you eat out of a Frisbie. No spoon—you use a shoehorn") and then off-campus, to Orlando ("You have every amusement park here except Gangland. You hear 'another Gangland slaying today' but they don't tell you where it is. It should be next to Disney World.").

Currently doing HBO's *Not Necessarily the News*, the 28-year-old former star of *Fridays* and the daytime David Letterman show apologized for not being able to do his popular "Pitkinville" routine in which he recreates actual events that occur in that sleepy Wyoming town with the help of a record turntable and a giant plastic pig. That only plays well on TV, Hall said.

Luckily, Sniglets—"any word that should be in the dictionary but isn't"—don't require visual aids. And Hall came loaded with a bunch; including Laminites—"the people in the pictures in the photo section of new wallets that you leave in

because they look better than your real relatives;" Nurkles—"people who leave their Christmas lights up all year round;" El-acceleration—"the mistaken notion that the more you press an elevator button the faster the elevator will arrive;" and a "wit-wit"—"the unit of heat created by fat people in corduroy pants."

Lots of audiences like impressions. The Charlotte, N.C. native doesn't do any, but that didn't stop him. He brought out a "special guest"—a tape recorder equipped with fake eyeglasses and a mustache. The guest was uncanny—delivering such blistering renditions of Johnny Mathis and Bob Dylan that, if you closed your eyes you would swear were the real thing.

Like George Carlin, a large portion of Hall's comedy comes from focusing on every day things that most people ignore. For example, Hall says, "There are eight million people in New York, so even if you're one-in-a-million, there's like seven more of you."

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T-shirt sale to promote Nite Rock

WUCF-FM will be promoting its Nite Rock program with a T-shirt sale beginning around Dec. 5.

Proceeds from the sale will go to funding for the program which can be heard nightly from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on 89.9 FM.

According to Gloria Seidule, the shirts are black with a white and red logo on the back. "By buying a nice shirt for \$5, students will indirectly support Niterock," she said.

For further information, call WUCF at 275-2133.

Madrigal feast begins tonight

by Vivian N. Katz

After the News Editor

the UCF Music Department at 275-2869.

The UCF Music Department Choral Division will once again sponsor its traditional Christmas pageantry in the form of five Madrigal dinners.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, with a reproduction of a Renaissance processional beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. To be held in the University Dining Room, the Madrigal dinners will consist of Boar's Head, a sparkling Wassail Bowl and Flaming Plum Pudding and will feature the Madrigal Singers and the Strolling Minstrels, the likes of which were popular in the sixteenth century.

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Madrigal players show off at a church concert.

Solo Years brought fame to Paul, John

by Richard Truett

After the News staff

In the Nov. 18 issue, *Future* examined the solo careers of George Harrison and Ringo Starr. This week we look at Paul McCartney and John Lennon, certainly the more successful of the former Beatles.

They, like Harrison and Starr, took chances and gambled on the inconsistencies of the business, especially when they teamed with their wives—Linda Eastman McCartney and Yoko Ono Lennon.

McCartney has more recently joined forces with another megaforce in the music business, Michael Jackson, much to their shared success.

Lennon, whose life was cut short by a madman, was collaborating with Ono on a soon-to-be released project—*Milk and Honey*—a followup to *Double Fantasy*.

In May of 1981, Harrison, Starr and the McCartneys recorded a tribute to Lennon. "All Those Years Ago" stayed at No. 1 for two weeks. **Paul McCartney**

Either as a Beatle, a *Wing*, or a solo performer, McCartney has been in the top 10 on both sides of the Atlantic every year since 1964, except 1981. No other artist has matched this incredible feat.

McCartney's first solo effort simply titled **McCartney**, received a lukewarm response in 1970. But a year

later his next release silenced the critics; "Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey" became a No. 1 smash. About this time, McCartney joined forces with his wife Linda, former *Moody Blues* guitarist Denny Laine, and drummer Denny Seiwell to form *Wings*, one of the most successful pop-rock outfits of the '70s. The first two singles from *Wings*, "Give Ireland Back To The Irish" and "Mary Had A Little Lamb" did not scale chart Heights; you could say it left people dazed and confused.

It was 1973's *Red Rose Speedway* that really started McCartney's meteoric rise to pop's throne. The single, "My Love" stayed at the No. 1 position for a month and started a string of platinum

hits that still, to this day, has not slowed down. Here's a sample of the hit-laden career of McCartney: "Live And Let Die," "Helen Wheels," "Jet," "Band On The Run," "Listen To What The Man Said," "Silly Love Songs," "Let 'Em In," "Maybe I'm Amazed," "With A Little Luck," "Coming Up" and his biggest hit ever, the seven-week No. 1 smash with Stevie Wonder, "Ebony And Ivory."

Lately McCartney had teamed up for another couple of trips to the top 10 with Jackson, "The Girl Is Mine" and "Say, Say, Say." His movie, *Give My Regards to Broadstreet*, is due out shortly and features eight Beatle

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John, Paul, George and Ringo assembled for this Meet the Beatles album cover.

King's newest lives

by Rod Durham
After the News staff

The *Dead Zone* is the fifth of author Stephen King's best-selling novels to hit the silver screen. The film can boast that it's the best horror thriller released so far this year, and it is certainly an improvement over the last couple of King's works turned into movies.

Christopher Walken plays Johnny Smith, a high school English teacher involved in a romance with another faculty member, Sarah Bracknell (Brooke Adams). Everything seems to be going Johnny's way until the night he is in a horrible auto accident.

Smith awakens from the deep coma five years later and learns that Bracknell has married. He also learns that he has somehow gained the power of second sight. By shaking a hand or just grasping a person Smith is able to see the future, and even

change the future. These newly gained powers come as both a blessing and a curse.

Smith also consummates and concludes his romance with Bracknell, who still loves him. As the story moves ahead, Smith's powers are both helpful and dangerous. It is not until he meets politician Greg Stillson (Martin Sheen) that Smith has his most frightening vision and makes a final decision.

The *Dead Zone* was directed by David Cronenberg, who has built a cult following from his films *The Brood* and *Scanners*. Last year Cronenberg was responsible for the weird *Videodrome*, with James Wood and Debbie Harry. The *Dead Zone* is by far his best film.

For a Cronenberg film, *The Dead Zone* is surprisingly sparse of blood. Instead Cronenberg sets up scenes cunningly, and the film is totally involving and intense.

Cronenberg cannot take full credit for the success of *The Dead Zone*, though, because without Jeffrey Boam's literal adaptation, this film would be a mess.

Cronenberg gets wonderful work from his cast. Sheen, though a bit overbearing at times has had this much fun in a role in a while. Herbert Lom as Smith's friendly German doctor expresses better here than in any of the Pink Panther movies as Chief Inspector Dreifus.

Brooke Adams has a lovely smile and her Sarah Bracknell is a cheerful and warm presence in a mostly dark and moody film. But the real star of this movie is Christopher Walken.

In a role that is very passive, Walken makes Johnny Smith a sensitive, everyday man who earns pathos and respect. With his tight smile and expressive

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Chinese perform at EPCOT

by Vicki A. White
Special to the Future

EPCOT Center is currently hosting the Jinan Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China in its first Western appearance.

The troupe, which is performing at EPCOT Center's *American Gardens* stage through Dec. 23, performs not only acrobatic feats but dance, comedy and juggling routines as well.

Formed in 1958, the troupe has won awards in China's national acrobatic competition.

Two members, Deng Bao Jing and Song Yu Mi, won a first prize for their routine, "Tower of Benches on Feet" in 1981, while another routine, "Balancing Contortions With Bowls," won a third prize.

The same set of routines is not performed in every show, so a person can attend more than one performance and not see the same acts. Some of the routines are over 2,000 years old. They are performed with such grace and fluidity of movement that even the most impossible feat looks simple.

One routine consists of a family of lions—mother, father and two cubs—who are put through their paces by a lion trainer. They play, scratch and sit up on their hind legs when the trainer cracks his whip. Another routine involves juggling with the hands and feet at the same time.

The art of acrobatics was brought to China by performers from Central Asia in the second century B.C. Each province had its own troupe who performed for both paying audiences and the emperor's court.



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Christopher Walken treads *Dead Zone* as Johnny Smith.



December 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10th will be a highlight of the Christmas season for the University community and its friends. The Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the UCF Music Department Choral Division, is a tradition

on the campus. The University Dining Room, festive with heraldic banners, is the scene of the brilliant processional of the Madrigal Singers clothed in authentic reproductions of the beautiful and intricate garments of the Renaissance. The procession, the fanfares, the huge platter with the Boar's Head, the sparkling Wassail Bowl, the Flaming Plum Pudding, the Madrigal Singers, and the Strolling Minstrels are all reminiscent of the pageantry of sixteenth century England.

To request tickets, please indicate date and return your order by mail to the Music Department, University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida 32816, enclosing your remittance (checks made payable to UCF Choral Department). Tickets are \$15.00 per person.

The doors of the University Dining Room will open at 7:00 p.m. for the diners, and guests are requested to be seated before the opening processional which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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Buffett still a star to Orlando fans

by Wayne Starr
After the News staff

Jimmy Buffett must be a great next-door neighbor. You know the type—tosses the football around with the neighborhood kids; picks up whatever presents your dog might leave in his front yard without redepositing them on your face; doesn't get all excited when you borrow his power tools "just for five minutes" but don't return them for five months.

In other words, Buffett is a nice guy. And he brought all this niceness to the Orange County Convention/Civic Center recently in support of *One Particular Harbour*, his most recent album.

Buffett is neither the world's greatest singer nor the world's greatest musician, but he is a fine songwriter and purveyor of a unique musical genre. Whether you call it "Caribbean pop," "Key West rock" or "Island funk" is not important. What is important is its message, which consists of warm and friendly tales of good times and good people.

To create a feeling of intimacy, a bar was set up on stage complete with waitresses and a phone booth. Band members and roadies

casually talked and drank much like people do at thousands of bars across America when they go see a singer-songwriter.

After jokingly explaining that the reason he couldn't afford to pay someone else to open the show was because he bet everything he had on the Florida-Georgia football game, Buffett, on acoustic guitar occasionally accompanied on keyboards and percussion, began a long string of crowd favorites.

The crowd's love affair with the singer was made even stronger by Buffett's tactic of amending his lyrics to give them more of a local flavor. The crowd loved his adding on "Look there! The Magic Kingdom" to "don't try to describe the scenery if you've never seen it" from "Manana."

Sitting alone on a center stage barstool, he continued with "Son of a Son of a Sailor," which he claimed was the first of the "new Wave" of "sailor songs." He laughingly questioned the validity of the other players of such music. "I'm probably the only one who sails," he said. "Let's face it, what do Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton know about the Gulfstream?"

After "Boat Drinks,"

"Grapefruit, Juicy Fruit" and an explanation as to why he can no longer play "God's Own Drunk" (something to do with an \$11 million lawsuit), he closed out the first set with "Pencil Thin Mustache."

Twenty minutes later Buffett was back, this time with the Coral Reefer Band in full throttle ready for rousers like "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and Rodney Crowell's "Stars on the Water."

Buffett effectively used a medley to string together abbreviated versions of "Banana Republics," "Havana Daydreamin'" and "Cowboy in the Jungle."

One unexpected, but welcome song was "I Can't Tell You Why," a beautiful ballad written and sung by ex-Eagle Timothy B. Schmidt, currently playing bass guitar in the Coral Reefer Band.

Buffett followed this with excellent versions of his first hit, "Come Monday," the title cut from his big-selling 1977 album *Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes*, and his "signature" tune, "Margaritaville."

After a spirited rendition of "Volcano" and an encore of Van Morrison's "Brown-eyed Girl" and his own "Somewhere Over China" and "Fins," Buffett bid adieu. But he'll be back. He knows he's always welcome.

Career choices in job sharing

by Joe Jervis
After the News staff

The idea of job sharing, or two employees holding one position and sharing responsibilities and salaries, has actually been around for many years. But it is with the recent surge of working mothers into the marketplace that the idea has caught on. These women, by choice or necessity, are faced with a modern dilemma—how to balance raising a family and developing a career.

The Complete Guide to Job Sharing, Patricia Lee, is a nifty little guide to the ins and outs of job sharing. In a scant 136 pages, Lee details the advantages of a job sharing program from both the employees' and companies' points of view.

According to Lee, 42 percent of all mothers with children under 3 years of age are working. These dual families are receiving increased attention from employers. Some of the advantages Lee lists for companies using job sharing employees are increased productivity, reduced turnover, and greater flexibility in work scheduling.

In some job sharing programs the employees each



work half-days, or half-weeks, but in others the work year is split down the middle with each employee having to work for six months and then take six months off.

Besides working mothers, those most suitable for shared jobs appear to be senior citizens, semi-retirees, students, and those seeking another career.

The Complete Guide to Job Sharing is a little too relentlessly upbeat, as Lee predicts nothing but success for those embarking upon such an experiment. Much of the book appears to come from one of those standard "How to Get a Job" books,

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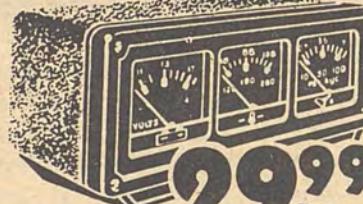
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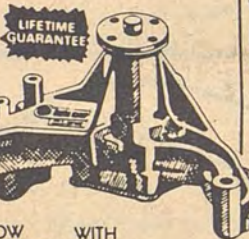


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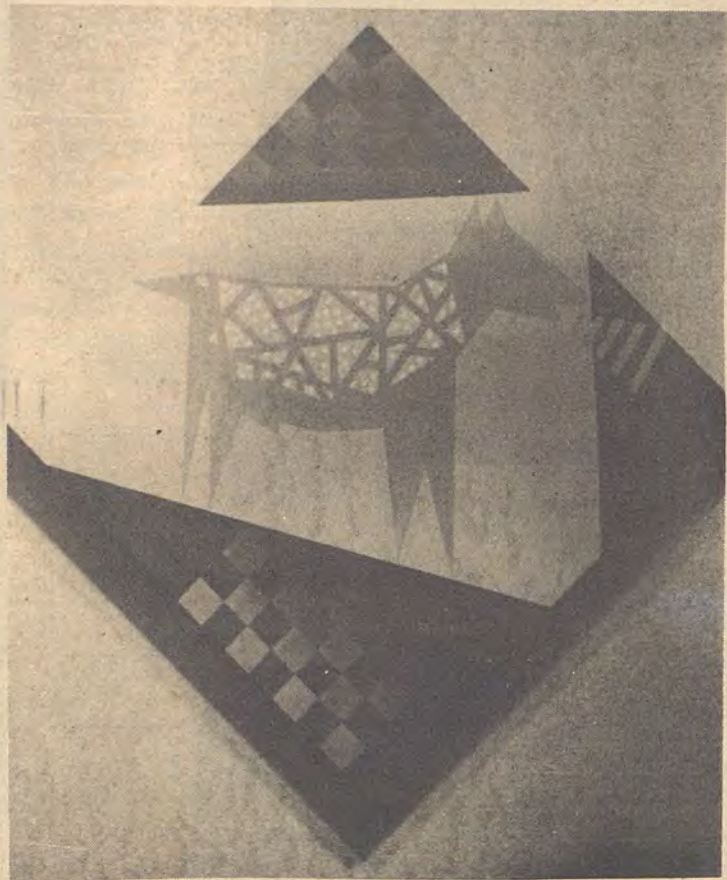
King

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eyes, Walken carries the same type of quiet authority he carried in his Oscar-Winning performance in *The Deer Hunter*.

Brian DePalma's sly *Carrie* is still the best adaptation of a Stephen King book to be filmed as a motion picture.

But, compared to Stanley Kubrick's messy *The Shining* and Lewis Teague's lackluster *Cujo*, *The Dead Zone* comes across as a pleasant surprise. David Cronenberg has made an effective, solid horror thriller.



Pam Gimson/Future

"My husband thinks he's a dog" by Dennis Jenkins.

Heenie a talented artist

by Albert P. Cervellera

After the News art critic

Art is regarded as "a continuing dialogue between artist and audience." At Valencia Community College, East Campus, this continuing dialogue can be seen, and almost heard, in the *Recent Works* by East Campus Art faculty and staff.

One of the eight artists showing in the exhibit, UCF art gallery curator Cliff Heenie, produces powerfully unusual illusions that will cause your head to tilt. Creatively using silver prints, paint, and mixed media, the parts are recognizable but the whole is paradoxical.

To describe the images and feelings aroused by Heenie's artwork (photo montage) is difficult because we tend to be drawn to those images we are familiar with, rather than to stretch our imagination to accept the whole statement as in works like "Individual Figure" and "Individual Man: Cost Pending." But when we do, Heenie's work is stimulating, humorous, and frightfully appealing.

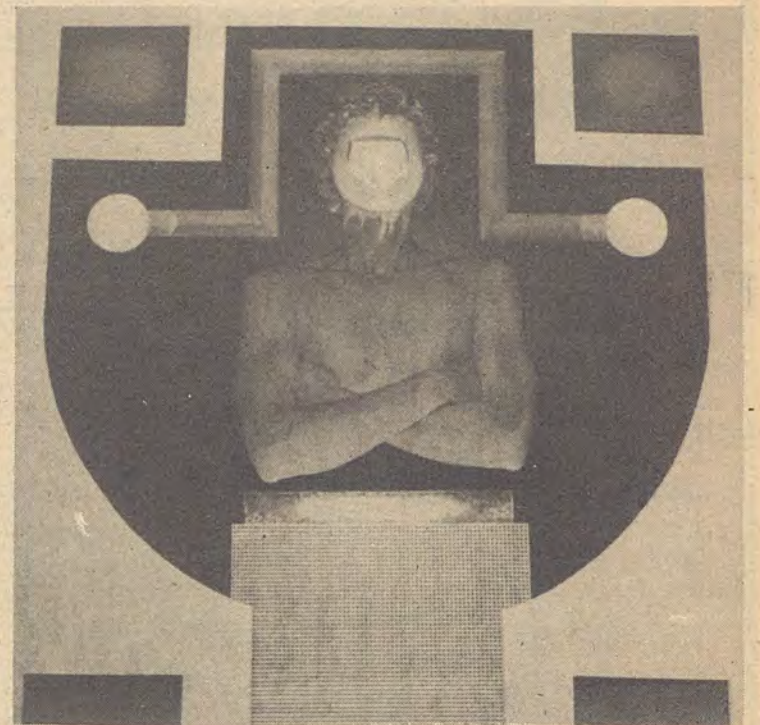
If signatures can express what a person is like, then

reading Dennis Jenkins' acrylic paintings would reveal him to be "a determined, vibrant and colorful, irregular, and downright witty artist." On first impression, an unsuspecting spectator might, however, recommend years of psychoanalysis for the artist, but in an artistic

sense, his work is stylish, hilarious, and welcome.

By combining a love for unique and imaginary animal silhouettes, overlapping geometric patterns, an illusion of shallow depth, hard-edge, and fun-loving titles like

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Heenie's "Individual Man: Cost Pending" shows at Valencia East gallery.

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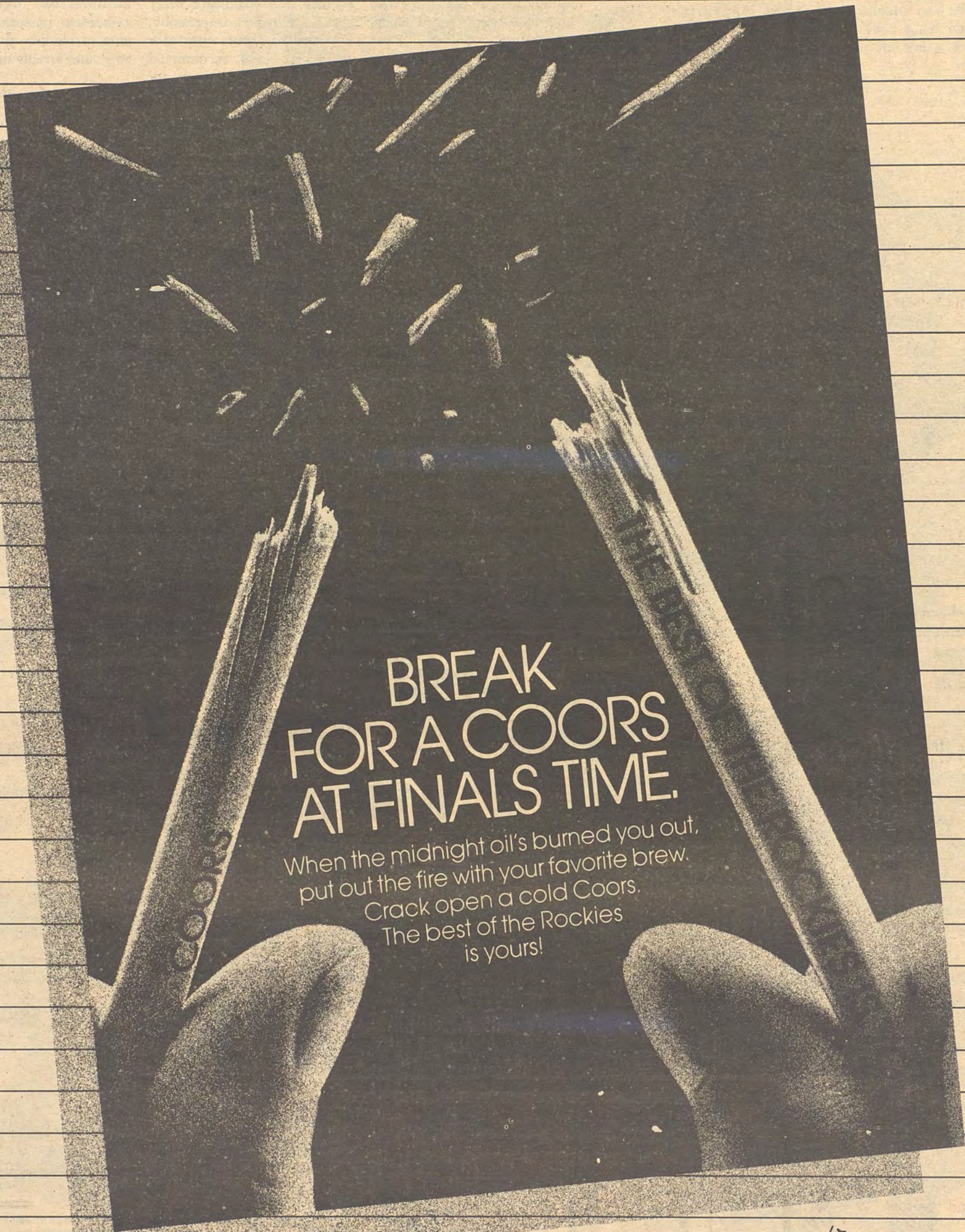
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tunes as well as an appearance by ex-cronie Starr.

All in all, McCartney will be remembered the same way we remember Mozart, Beethoven and Bach. He is as important to our generation as they were to their's. Love him or hate him, take his music or leave it, McCartney is a true Haley's Comet among the other stars who contribute music to our lives.

John Lennon

The first Beatle to have a legitimate hit single while still a member of the group was Lennon. His solo career was erratic from the start. In September of 1969, Lennon, with a loose assortment of musicians called *The Plastic Ono Band*, hit the singles charts with "Give Peace A Chance." It became an anthem for those who were tired of arms races, Vietnam and the Cold War. Politically aware Lennon raised a few eyebrows with such eclectic singles as "Power To The People," "Woman Is The Nigger Of The World" and the platinum single "Instant Karma (We All Shine On)."

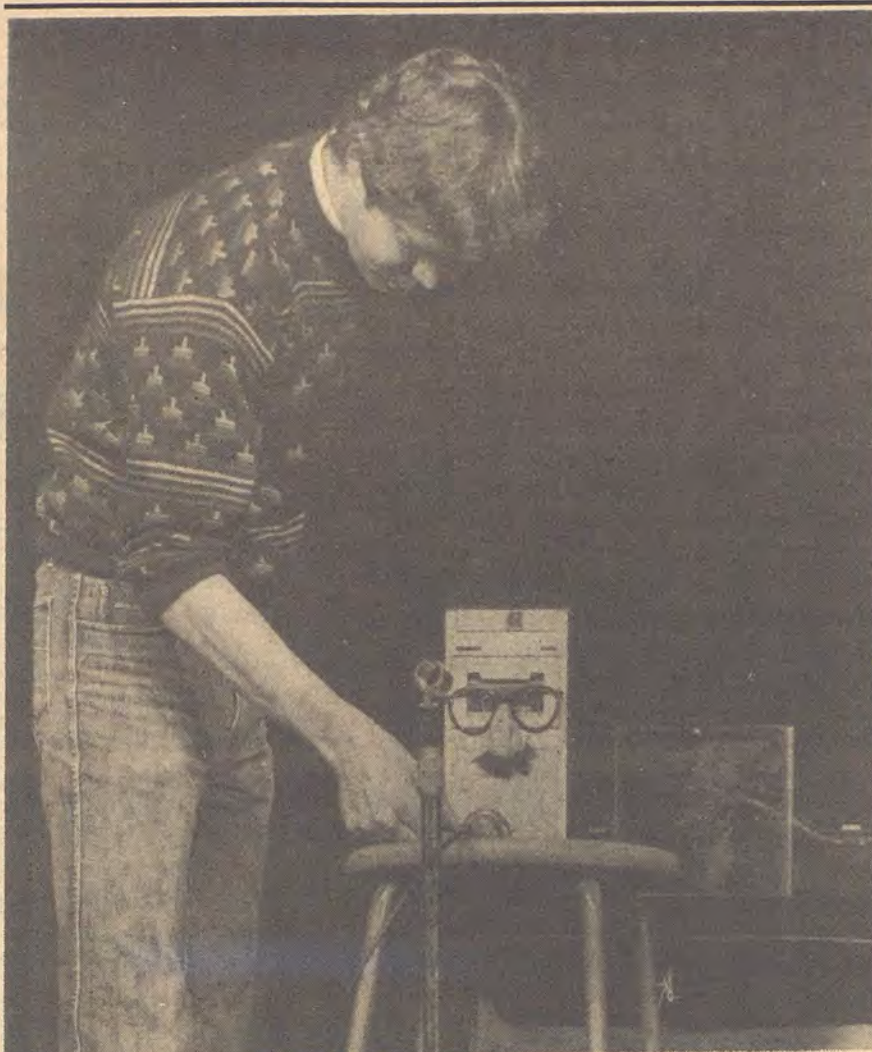
Lennon's first LP, *Unfinished Music No. 2: Life With The Lions*, did the same thing Harrison did a year earlier in 1968 with *Electronic Sounds*. That is, he created an album that was in a word *crude*, in two words *crude and vile*. His next solo album, *Wedding Album*, raised more than a few eyebrows—it featured Lennon and Ono on the cover minus their clothes. This was certainly a unique way to christen a fledgling solo career. Subsequent albums became less erratic and showed John at his songwriting best—*Plastic Ono Band*, *Live Peace In Toronto* and *Plastic Ono Band* were popular items indeed.

However, it was 1971's *Imagine* LP that knocked the music world on its collective ear. The single "Imagine" became an anthem for a generation and is (arguably) the best post-Beatles single—it was an instant classic. "Mind Games" and "#9 Dream" also proved sizable hits.

In late 1974, Lennon teamed up with superstar Elton John and recorded the No. 1 smash, "Whatever Gets You Through The Night." An album titled *Rock and Roll* featured a collection of Lennon's favorite songs and included the hit "Stand By Me."

In late 1980, Lennon and his wife recorded *Double Fantasy*. Ironically, Lennon would not live to see his single "Starting Over" stay at No. 1 for five weeks, or his album sell an incredible 10 million copies worldwide and the hits "Woman" and "Watching The Wheels" each make the top 10 and go platinum.

His life was snuffed out by a bullet from the gun of Mark David Chapman. An album titled *Milk and Honey* is due out shortly—it was to be the follow-up to *Double Fantasy*.



Hall sets up his "assistant's" microphone.

Pam Gimson/Future

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Hall notes that most states either put the name of the county or a stupid slogan on license plates (Idaho—"famous potatoes") But New Hampshire plays it tough. They lay it right on the line—"live free or die." "What about the poor guy in prison who has to make those plates?" Hall asked.

There were only two black marks on what was otherwise a perfect evening—neither of which were Hall's fault. The first was a "Merry Minstrel" singing telegram—a tasteless advertisement for PAC's New York trip scheduled for later this month poorly disguised as Sigma Chi's welcome to Hall.

The second was the constant heckling from one or two obnoxious (and probably drunk) audience members. Amidst the occasional shouts of nonsense words like "potatohead," which Hall smoothly worked into his act without breaking stride, were the unnecessary and uncalled for interruptions.

The stupidity continued, culminating with, asinine cries of "Bithlo" and the "Heinie Winery," which, of course, Hall, who spends most of his time in California and New York, knew nothing about.

People who think they are funny should stay home and tell each other jokes. This would make it a lot more fun for the rest of us who aren't naturally hilarious, and don't have the opportunity to hear a real professional like Rich Hall every day of the week.

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MEASURES ACTED UPON:

BILLS:

16-22 Transferring Funds into the Travel Account

Introducer: Ch. David Rokes
Vote: passed Nov. 22; unanimous consent

Transfers \$4000 into the Travel Account from the Student Government General Operating Account. Congratulations on his first piece of legislation.

16-24 Amending the Finance Code—Section 811.4—Activity & Service Fee Budget Notebooks.

Introducer: Ch. Stuart James
Vote: passed Nov. 17; unanimous consent

Requires two (2) completed and updated copies of the A&SF budget notebooks be in the Senate Secretary's office for use by the Student Government and the student body.

RESOLUTIONS

16-07 Requiring Student Government to Adhere to Standard Business Practices

Introducer: Ch. Mary MacArthur
Vote: passed Nov. 17; unanimous consent

Suggests guidelines for standard business practices.

16-09 Concerning the Replacement of "FTU" Insignia From the UCF Campus

Introducer: Vice Chairman John Sowinski
Vote: passed Nov. 22; (11) yes (5) no (1) abstention

Requests that "FTU" insignia be replaced with "UCF" where ever financially feasible. Congratulations on his first piece of legislation.

16-10 Requesting a Change in the System of Parking Fines

Introducer: Ch. Mary MacArthur
Vote: passed Nov. 22 unanimous consent

Requests that the existing system of parking fines be changed so that the original punitive late charge be extended to ten (10) school days to pay a parking fine before any late charge is incurred and an additional four (4) school days before the second late charge is added.

16-13 To Establish a System of Deferred Charges at the Campus Bookstore

Introducer: Ch. Mary MacArthur
Vote: passed Nov. 22; unanimous consent

Urges the establishment of a system extending credit by deferring the cost of books and supplies to students who have approved financial aid.

16-16 Concerning the Creation of a Constitutional Ad Hoc Committee

Introducer: LJR Committee
Vote: passed Nov. 17; (24) yes (1) no

Creates an Ad Hoc Committee to review all Constitutional Amendments proposed thus far and to make any needed amendments to the Constitution. The Ad Hoc Committee shall be composed of five (5) senators and outside legal aid, and shall be dissolved on Jan. 24, 1984.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

Bill 16-14 signed
16-18 signed
16-19 signed
16-25 signed

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Bill 16-18 signed 11-21-83
16-19 signed 11-21-83
16-25 signed 11-21-83

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Jobs

with suggestions on interview etiquette, dress, and resume style.

One of the few drawbacks she mentions about job sharing programs is that participants frequently not only have to share salaries, but

Art

"I Don't Like Snakes Either But They Can Be Cute," or "My Husband Thinks He's A Dog," Jenkins is a favorite in the show.

George Lowe does a tremendous job in making his pottery forms look effortless and slick. For those who have never "thrown on a wheel," this requires much practice, patient repetition and a delicate sense of touch. Other areas on your hands besides the fingertips must be used.

Lowe's "Covered Jar" (porcelain) is wrapped in a layer of spiraling slip, glazed in an ultra peachy-orange hue, which makes you want to reach out with your index finger and take a swipe to see if it's glaze or icing.

Never stagnant in his works, "Platter," glazed in "earthtones" and displayed vertically instead of horizontally, was finished with a spatula type instrument that created a ripple which unwinds from the center of the piece like some hieroglyphic.

What can be done with modeling paste on foam, you

benefits as well. This may mean paying for part of your employee medical insurance, having shorter vacations and receiving a reduced pension.

Lee's little book makes for easy, fast reading and contains probably more than

ask? Well, Judith Page has found the answer in "Formation 19." Three apparently identical works, as if cast in some alloy of coal and silver, are modeled to look like the surface of a textured, weather-beaten, old pine tree and somehow petrified for all eternity.

"Formation 19" is more interesting than Page's paintings (modeling paste on wood, celluclay, and acrylic) because of the wonderful use of subliminal negative space in the repetition of forms.

Of the remaining four artists, Nancy Jay's paintings combine the excitement of nightlife to the dullness of still life by adding bright, cheerful metallic flakes to her pigments.

Suze Peace has an artistic eye that manipulates the physical and psychological factors that condition our visual perception.

"Conversation" by Qurentia Throm stood out from others among her display. Two sculpturally graceful forms,

anyone wants to know about job sharing. The \$7 price is a little steep for such a short book, but students interested in the subject will find it well worth the cost.

each about the size of your hand, could be described as sensual, blemish-free, powder white and pure.

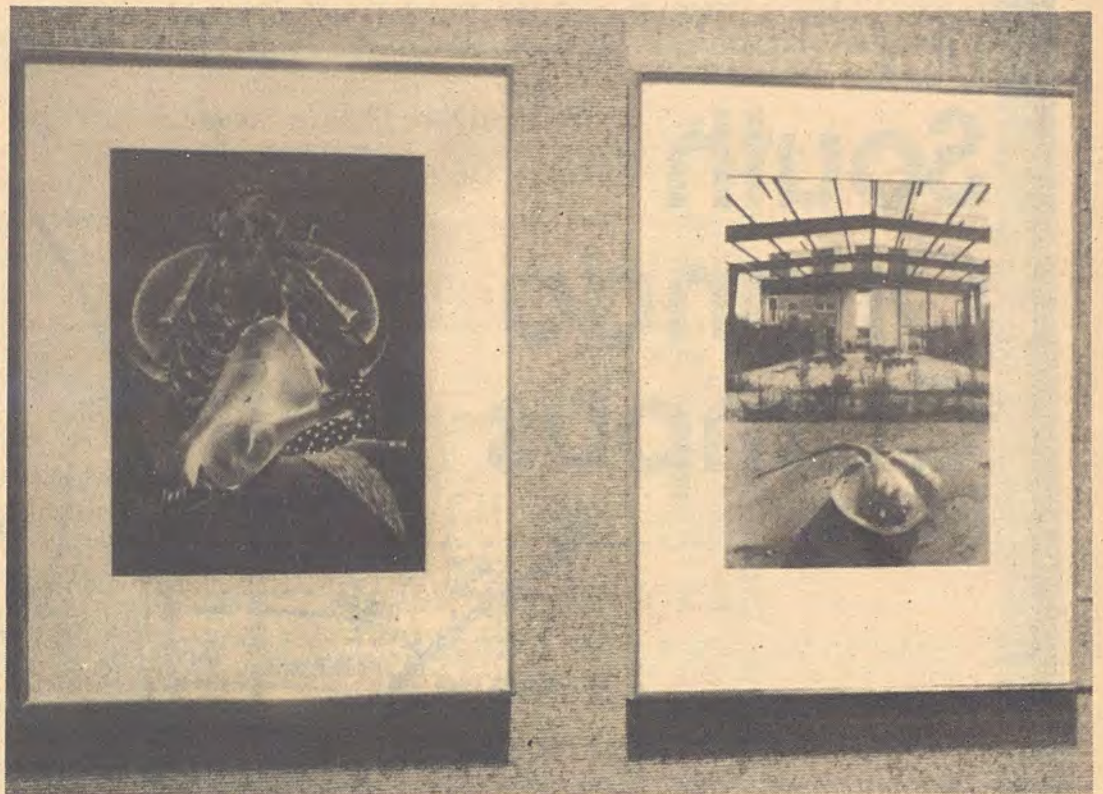
In the end, it was refreshing

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to see "fiber" in a show that boasts modern art. Linda Rose's weaving titled "Tlingit Song" was a relaxing sight because it looked hand-

made. By this I mean that modern art, in whatever form it takes, does not have to appear anti-human or fantastically wild.



Heenie's untitled silver prints show detail.

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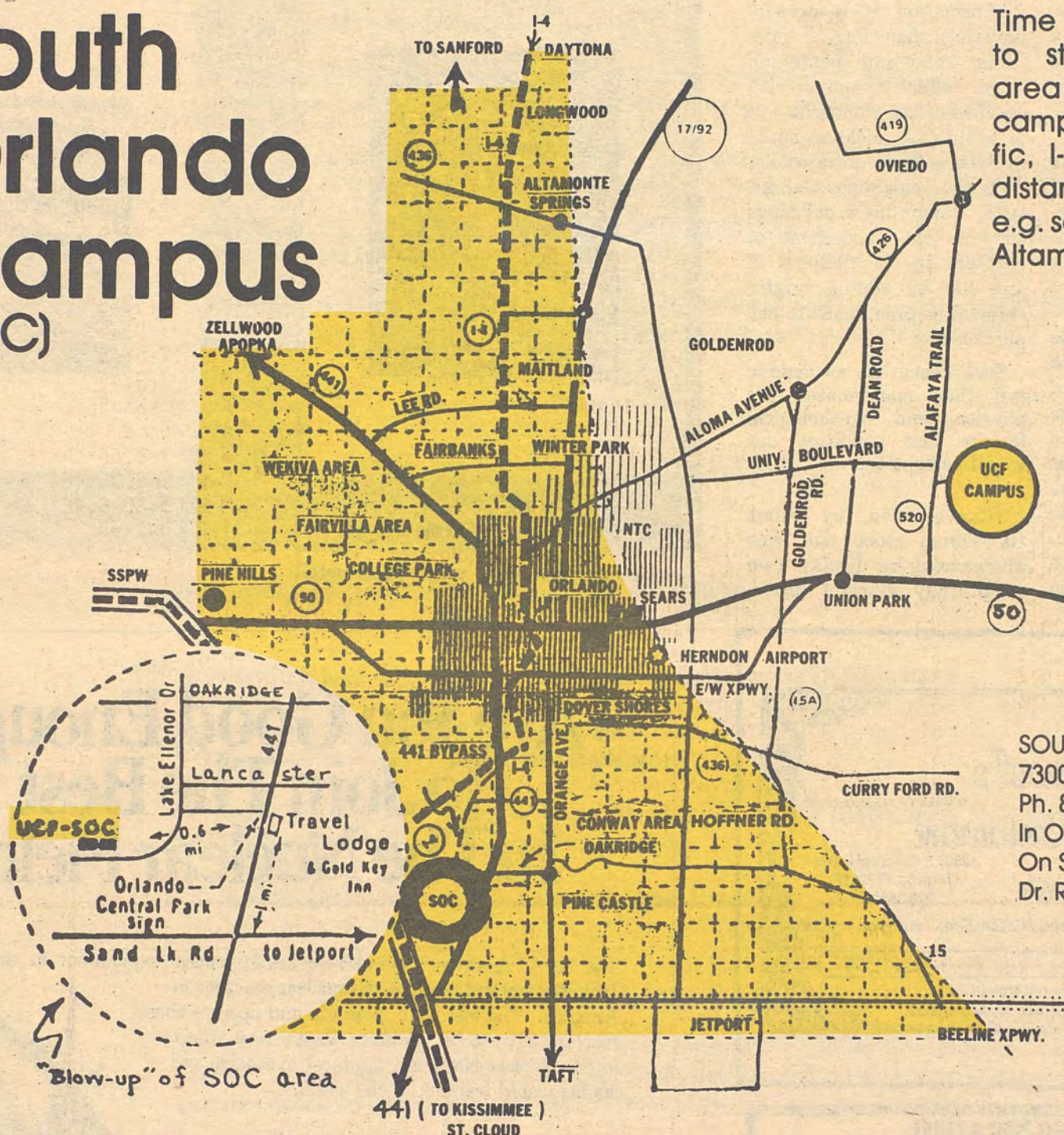
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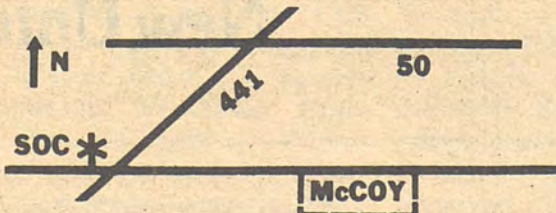
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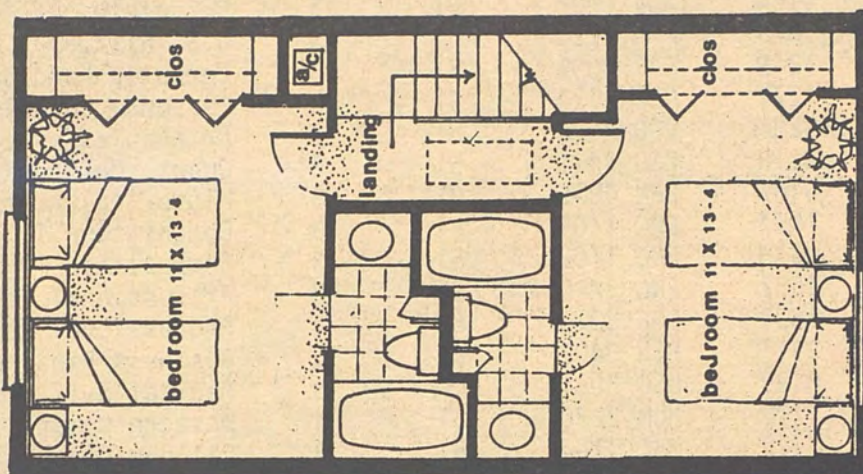
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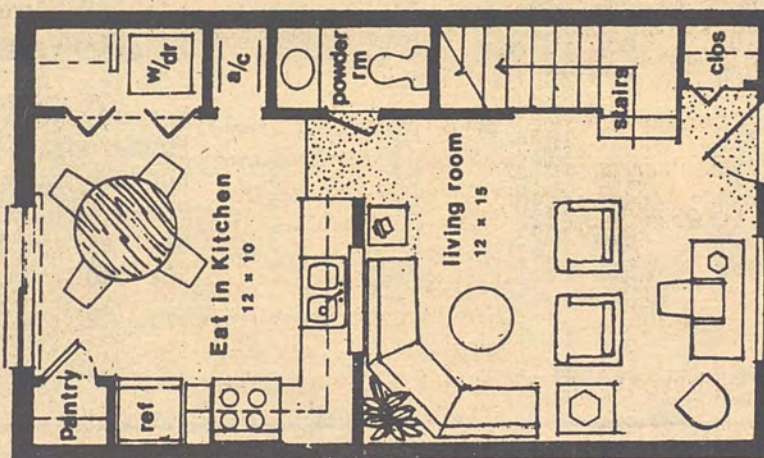
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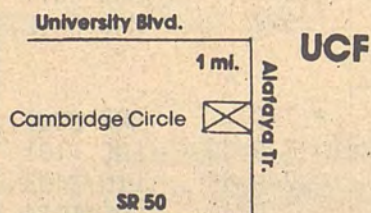
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Sportsweek

Lady Knights set for SSC challenge

by Dan Russo
Future sports

UCF Lady Knights basketball team opened its season Nov. 25-26 by winning their own Sun Roast Classic basketball tournament.

UCF defeated a previously unbeaten West Georgia, 76-67, Nov. 26 to take the tournament. Concordia (N.Y.) College defeated Edward Waters College of Jacksonville for the third place trophy.

The Knights were led by senior forward, Dorine Van Tongeren, who scored 19 points, and sophomore Susan Patz, who contributed 18 points in a game which saw UCF's lead shrink to 65-63 with just 4:52 left before the Knights pulled away for the win.

UCF Head Coach Joe Sanchez said he was very happy with the team's performance mainly because they haven't had much playing time. Sanchez said that he felt the key to beating West Georgia would be to play as conservative as possible and win without making many

mistakes.

But Sanchez confessed he knew West Georgia wasn't going to be an easy opponent. He said he knew this because West Georgia already had five games under its belt going into the championship game.

"We've got a lot of work still to do," said Sanchez. "We are roughly about 65 percent where we should be. After about 10 games we should know exactly how our season is going.

"It will take a while for the newcomers and veterans to gel, so under the circumstances I was very happy we won the tournament," he said.

Sanchez said he has two goals in mind for this season. First, to win the Sunshine State Conference and second return to the national tournament.

The Lady Knights have won their conference and appeared in the national tournament the last two years. Last season the Knights finished with a 25-5 record and ranked

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Eileen Samelson/Future

UCF women's basketball players Dorine Van Tongeren (right) and Susan Patz fight a rebound in practice.

Men's hoop prepare for Otterbein

by Scott Gunnerson

Future Sports

UCF men's basketball team has learned that the road can be a tough place to start a season. The Knights have dropped their first three games of the season to Valdosta State, Florida State and Centenary.

UCF's trip to Tallahassee on Nov. 26 was a nightmare. The Seminoles outscored the Knights 42-23 in the first half and went on to win the contest 96-65. UCF's Dan Faison led all scorers with 24 points, followed by FSU's Alton Gipson and Granville Arnold, each with 18.

FSU forced UCF into 32 turnovers as the Knight's guards had a terrible time getting the ball over the mid-court stripe.

Last Monday, UCF traveled to Shreveport La. to play Centenary. For the Knights, it was close, but no cigar, as they were nipped, 63-62.

UCF's first home game of the season will be Tuesday against Otterbein.

Sports view

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor



Boxing should ban the TKO

Journalists from Seattle to Miami have been condemning the brutality of professional boxing over the past year. They consider it a sport for animals who have nothing better to do than beat another human into a comatose state.

Most notable of the malcontents was ABC's King Howard Cosell. The sportscaster said last winter that he would no longer associate himself with "the ringside sleaziness" of the sport. He complained vehemently that many of the bouts were allowed to continue much too long and he even stuck his halo into a congressional house subcommittee meeting and whined about "the desperately sick sport of boxing."

Latest to jump on the condemnation bandwagon was *The Orlando Sentinel*. Two months ago, the *Sentinel* ran an editorial that called boxing a sport we could do without. They complained about the sport's excessive brutality.

I say there's not enough brutality in the sport.

The first change toward a more exciting future for box-

ing is to ban the technical knockout. They're boring and leave the fans hanging.

Last week's Larry Holmes-Marvis Frazier Heavyweight bout is proof of that. Frazier knew he wasn't going into the ring with Boy George, yet he picked up better than a half-a-million bucks for under three minutes work. He was not prepared and the fans were disappointed.

For that kind of money the referee should have let Holmes pound Frazier until he was flat on the canvas.

Needless to say, I was livid when they stopped the contest.

And another thing I hate about the TKO. Many times, an hour or so after a fight has ended, the media will interview the victim and what does he say?

"I didn't think they should have stopped this fight. I thought I was ahead. I think I could have won."

Well of course they shouldn't stop the fights. A beaten man's chances for victory are virtually nonexistent, but as a professional boxer they should have the option. All fighters should have that option whether they want it or not.

It is one of the few remaining pure athletic sports. When a fighter steps into a ring he is in there with little more than his well-condi-

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Eileen Samelson/Future

UCF's Greg Atterberry dives at B-CC running back in last week's loss.

Football Knights end season, 5-6

The thought that UCF football could be rejuvenated under new head coach Lou Saban became reality during the 1983 season, as the Knights ended with a 5-6 record and broke over 100 records in the process.

The five wins for UCF was the most since their inaugural 6-2 season (1979) and a complete turnaround from last year's 0-10 campaign. Offensively, the Knights were the best ever, scoring the most

points (283), averaging the most yards (354.2) and totalling the most yards (2897) in their history.

Two individual performances of note for UCF received national recognition at some time during the 1983 season. Freshman Elgin Davis set records for most touchdowns scored (10) and most yards rushing (786) in a season. Davis needs just under 100 yards to become UCF's all-time leading

rusher. He was ranked as high as 10th during the season in Division II for yards rushing per game.

Another freshman, Ted Wilson of Zephyrhills, became UCF's career leader in kickoff returns. Wilson averaged 30.5 yards per return, which led all Division II schools. He scored UCF's first-ever TD on a kickoff return with a 100 yard

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UCF's Carol Sniagowski digs the ball off the floor in action earlier this season.

Scott Gunnerson/Future

Knights' volleyball finish with a loss

by Scott Gunnerson
Future sports

After winning the Sunshine State Conference season title, the UCF women's volleyball team (39-12) lost the SSC tournament in the final game to Tampa University.

The loss cost the Knights a spot in the Division II Regional Tournament. Only the SSC tournament champion receives an automatic bid to regions. UCF's season hopes ended earlier this week when they did not get a

wildcard invitation to the tournament.

Crosstown rival Rollins College became UCF's savior to the SSC season title with an end of the season flurry. By defeating Tampa and Florida Southern, the Tars gave the Lady Knights clear title to the SSC season championship.

The improvement of Rollins, however, was not enough to stop UCF in the first round of the SSC tournament in Lakeland. "They came a long way from the beginning of the season. They really surprised us," freshman Heidi Dexter said.

UCF may have been surprised, but they weren't overwhelmed as they beat Rollins, 3-1. The Lady Knights won the match, but lost a key player in the process. Senior Anita Wettwer injured her ankle in the Rollins' contest and was unable to play in the championship match.

The final match pitted UCF against Tampa. During regular season the two teams split in head-to-head competition; both beat the other on its home court.

UCF won the first and third games and Tampa took the second and fourth to bring the end of the SCC volleyball season down to the final game. UCF was in the driver's seat when they ran the score to 14-12. A missed serve and a few costly errors enabled Tampa to come from behind and defeat UCF, 16-14, to win the SSC tournament.

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tioned body. Equipment is at a minimum.

Don't let boxing's critics fool you into believing the sport is anything but a savage game. It is not an example of society for our youth to look upon and grow. It is a contact sport in the truest sense.

When boxing is taken as a profession, the fighter understands the risks of the game. Be part of it and gamble on your health or stay away. But don't dilute the sport of its No. 1 commodity, violence, because that would be worse than ending it altogether.

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10th nationally.

According to Sanchez, the key to the season will be the development of the sophomores and the adjustment of the new players to the team's system. Sanchez added that the Knights have always been a defense-oriented team and that a primary concern will be to continue that tradition.

Sanchez said he likes to get everybody involved in the scoring. "The offenses we run are designed to employ all the personnel that we have," he said.

Sanchez said he likes his team to score a lot inside if they have the ability, if not, "we feel like we have the shooting outside if the inside game is shut off."

Leading the way for the Lady Knights this season will be All-American returners Van Tongeren and Karen Harvey. Van Tongeren led the Knights in scoring last year, 16.5 points a game, along with blocked shots with 23. The steady play of Van Tongeren and Harvey will be a key factor to the team said Sanchez.

Backing up Harvey at guard will be senior Beverly Knight and juniors Lori Oldham and Suzy Brase. Along with 6-0 senior Van Tongeren at forward will be juniors Nadine Johnson and Kris Armitage, 6-1 sophomore Patz and freshmen newcomer, Laura Foley. At center for UCF will be 6-1 junior Rochelle Lee and Christine Strahl, a 6-3 sophomore.

Sanchez said that he is looking for Lee, Patz and Strahl to provide a lot of scoring and added that it is very important for them to produce.

If anything needs improving, he said it would be a more consistent performance from the bench. "They need to be able to come right off the bench and fit into play," Sanchez said.

Next on the agenda for UCF will be Palm Beach Atlantic College tonight in the UCF gym and Florida State University on Monday, Dec. 5 in Tallahassee.

Sanchez said he doesn't expect too much trouble from Florida Atlantic, adding that if the Knights execute they should win.

In order for UCF to defeat a team like FSU, Sanchez said the Knights must dominate the boards and shoot well from the field.

"I wish we could play them later in the season," said Sanchez, "but we'll take our chance at them."

"Were not just going to play puppy going to their place," Sanchez added, "were going to go at them."



UCF running back Elgin Davis turns the corner in action last week.

Eileen Samelson/Future

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scamper against Southeastern Louisiana.

The 1983 season also brought an end to the careers of four seniors. Scott Ryerson of Orlando leaves UCF as their all-time points leader with 150. Ryerson, UCF's placekicker the past three seasons, holds career marks in field goals, points, and extra points. He ended his

career with 32 consecutive extra points.

Jeff Froehlich of Winter Park ends his Knight career with 103 catches for over 1,300 yards, both are UCF records. Froehlich played every game except one during his UCF playing days.

Jim Rountree, UCF's starting wide receiver for the past two seasons, ends his career

with 62 catches.

Jim Bray of Casselberry, who started his career at UCF as a defensive end, concluded as a two-year starter at center. Bray had four fumble recoveries while on defense.

Cotroneo resigns as SID

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

UCF athletic department officials announced Wednesday that Sports Information Director Vince Cotroneo will resign his position effective Dec. 30.

According to Cotroneo, he is leaving UCF to pursue a career in sports broadcasting. Cotroneo said because of the SID work load, it was impossible to get into broadcasting.

Athletic director Bill Peterson said he was sorry to see Cotroneo leave. "He has done a fine job for us," Peterson said.

Peterson said he didn't know who would fill the role after Dec. 30. He said the position will be advertised and the department will hire the best qualified person they can get for the job.

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Every semester the Services Committee of the Student Senate gives every student a chance to sound off -pro or con- on life at UCF. We want to know what you like and what you do not like; what really bugs you and what really pleases you as well. This is your opportunity to tell it as you see it. Fill out the survey below and drop it in any of the ballot boxes located in the Library, the Knight's Den, the Education Building, the Engineering Building, the vending areas of the Biology, Chemistry, Phillips Hall and Humanities and Fine Arts buildings, or come to the Services Committee tables outside the Knight's Den on Tuesday Dec. 6 and Wednesday Dec. 7 from 11:00am to 2:00pm, where student senators will be available to accept your gripes or your compliments.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT QUESTIONNAIRE STUDENT SERVICES

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Before reading the above list, how many of these services did you know were offered by Student Government? All (12-18) (1-12) None _____

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Have you ever attended a meeting of the Student Senate? Yes _____ No _____

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Did you vote in the Student Senate elections? Yes _____ No _____

If you are among the 90% who did not vote, why not? Please be honest—you're name is not required on this survey. _____

If you have any gripes or compliments, please sound off below:

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STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE



Baseball cards : a great hobby

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

For many sports fans, collecting baseball cards are a fond memory of a childhood past, but for Kissimmee's Gary Nagle, the hobby holds more than memories past. For Nagle, baseball cards hold the key to his future dreams.

Nagle, 34, has been collecting baseball cards since he was a youngster. Presently he owns over 750,000 cards, but he is willing to part with almost any of those cards for the right deal at any of the shows he attends monthly

around Florida. One such show Nagle will be wheeling and dealing his cards at will be the mini-card show he is holding at the Howard Johnson's motor inn Saturday afternoon on Lee Road in Orlando. Nagle will be there all day buying, selling and trading with anyone who shares a similar interest in America's third fastest growing hobby.

As a school teacher in Kissimmee, Nagle deals at card shows now to pay for own personal collection which

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Assorted cards from assorted years.

Lee Lerner/Future

Reserved basketball seating available

by Al Seladi
Special to the Future

For the first time, reserved seats for the 1983-84 UCF men's basketball games will be available to ensure ticket holders of their favorite seats.

Athletic director Bill Peterson said the idea for reserved seats was brought up by Head Coach Chuck Machock, with the idea to show boosters some class and style.

In years past, the booster club had a section roped off for them at the basketball games, but the seats were not reserved. The seats were available on a first-come, first-serve basis. In the past, even though people had tickets for the game, but arrived late, their favorite seats would be gone.

With the new reserved seat system, all seats are numbered to assure ticket holders that their seats will not be taken before they arrive. "The person knows he has a seat," Peterson said. "With reserved seats, we can protect the person who supports the program."

In order to get a particular seat for the games, a person can get an individual ticket for one game or reserved season tickets for all home games.

The reserved individual seats cost \$4 a game. Reserved season seats for 12 home games cost \$40. Costs for reserved season tickets average \$3.33 per ticket. With the season ticket package, a person saves \$8. Tickets are available at the UCF ticket agency in the athletic building.

Athletic business manager Barbara Ratti said there are four sections for the reserved seats. Two sections are for

reserved individual games and two are for reserved season. The sections are located on the home side of the UCF gym and have 16 seats in each section. A handrail divides each section,

making it eight seats on each side of the handrail. Rows 4 to 16 are for reserved seats; each seat is 20 inches wide. The rest of the area on the home side of the gym is general admission.

Peterson said the first four rows in the general admission

section are usually taken by family members of the basketball team.

Out of the 12 home games, seven are in the Sunshine State Conference. Two games the athletic department expects to sell out are Florida Southern and Rollins.

Included in the schedule are six doubleheaders with the girl's basketball team.

The first home game for the men's basketball team is on Dec. 6 against Otterbein at 7:30 p.m.

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his wife, Patty values between eight and 10 thousand dollars. But the real hope for Nagle is that dealing cards at

shows all around the country can turn over enough profit for him to open a baseball card store in Orlando that would service dealers from all over the Central Florida area. According to Nagle, opening a baseball card store would be

a dream come true. "I would love to open a store. That's my goal in life."

His wife agrees. "That's Gary's dream. He has a one-track mind and that's baseball all the way. Nevertheless, she is a little skeptical about whether a store like that would really fly in this area. "If we could do enough volume, he could quit

teaching. But it would take at least three or four years to get established before he could even think about quitting teaching," she said.

Patty Nagle says that she got into collecting because of her husband's longtime interest in the hobby. "He started collecting when he was young. His mom would leave him money to buy cards

with. It kept him off the streets," she said. Unlike many other mothers, Nagle's mother didn't throw his cards away when he got older. Instead, she moved them, Nagle's wife said. "He stopped collecting when he discovered girls," she said, "but he got back into the hobby when he found out that it was alright for adults to collect too."

But grown men act like little kids at these shows. Their talk of great baseball past echoes among the rooms. Memories of Roberto Clemente home runs and Lou Brock stolen bases flash vivid in the mind. One can see Pete Rose hustling to first base just by listening to the card show chatter. The show atmosphere was exactly what sold Nagle on the hobby.



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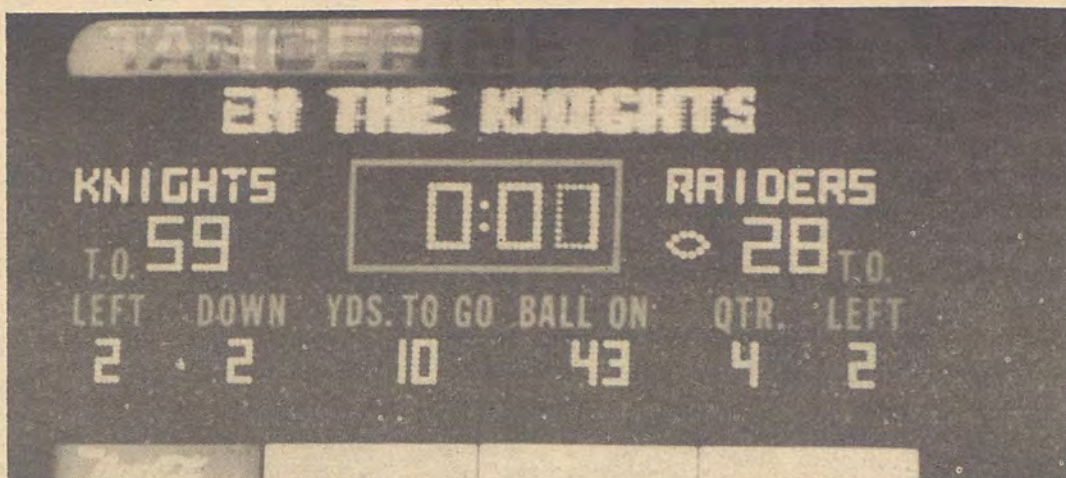
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Saban season ends



Scott Ryerson is all smiles in the Knights', 59-28, victory over Ft. Lewis College on Nov. 19. Head Coach Lou Saban, however, had some things to growl about in last week's loss to Bethune. The Knights lost the game, 31-22 and ended their first season under Saban 5-6.



Photos by Eileen Samelson

Crew shows off new blood

by Pete Clapham
Future sports

On Nov. 19, the men's and women's freshman/novice crew teams traveled to Tampa for their first taste of racing in the Freshman/Novice Regatta, a preseason 1,500 meter event designed to introduce beginning oarsmen to the rigors of competition.

All of the UCF boats, which have been steadily improving during practice, showed good form under pressure.

As expected, the men's "A" four, consisting of oarsmen hardened by competition this year in Atlanta and Boston, ran away from Rollins and Tampa to win that competi-

tion.

The women's "A" eight edged out Florida Institute of Technology in an exciting see saw battle for third place behind Jacksonville and Rollins. Moments later, the women's "B" eight served notice that the party was over to perennial dominant FIT, trouncing them for a first place finish. Rich Stocking finished second over a tough Rollins opponent in the men's single. The men's "B" four, showing excellent technique that belied their limited experience, closed to within eight seconds of a strong Tampa crew for a close second. Plagued by equipment malfunction, the women's "B" four struggled home to a

last place finish.

In the last race of the day, the men's "A" eight, comprised of both "A" and "B" fours, became embroiled in a free-for-all which pitted it against Tampa, Rollins, Jacksonville and FIT. Rejecting challenges by Rollins, Tampa and Jacksonville, the Knights bid strongly for first, finishing only six seconds behind the more experienced FIT crew.

With the last of the fall regattas over, the crew now will concentrate on refurbishing shells, finishing the boathouse and getting in physical condition in preparation for January's resumption of practice.

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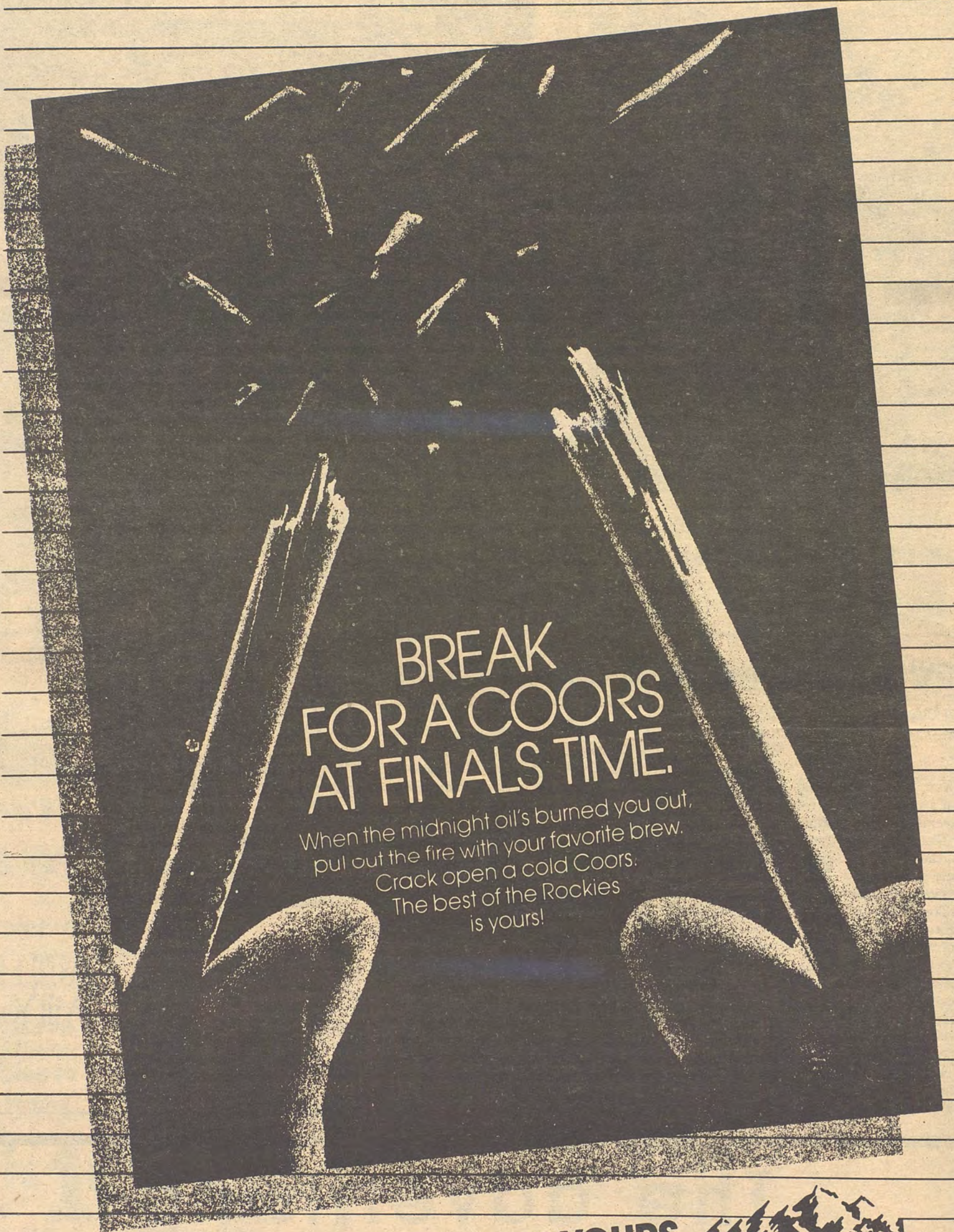
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